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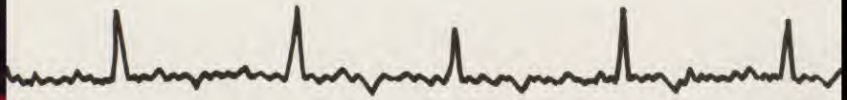

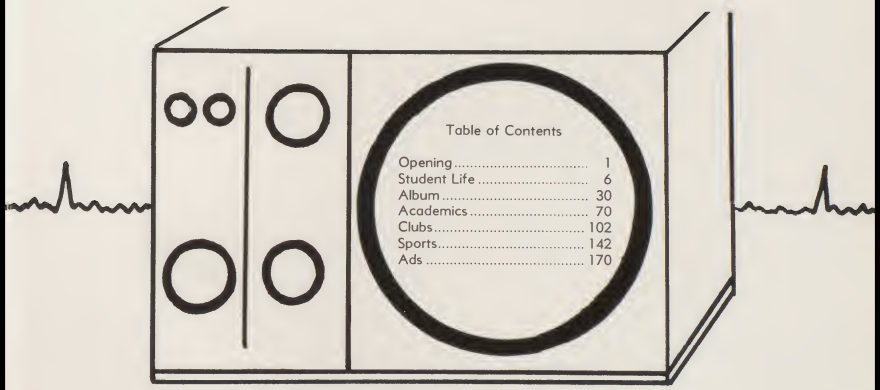

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Home Of The Fighting Kougars

"Wheels Of Progress" Net Change Through Benefits Of 7 Period Day

Jams, Reeboks, mohawks, and more jammed the halls as more than 900 Kougars jostled through the opening day of school on August 25. Change was in the air as students searched for room 101 which was now 219 and the teachers lounge which was 219. The old computers had been replaced with new Apple II E's and the old yearbook room now housed the new teacher's lounge.

Fashion shows and crownings had to be rescheduled as patrons awaited the arrival of new theatre seats to fill the empty auditorium. New teacher's desks, paint jobs, and interior decorating in the cafeteria and the gym added a "touch of class" to the interior of the structure. Over it a $500,000 roof was placed which was guaranteed to stop leakage in the classroom.

Class reassignments and new faces brought a change to hall patrols and course offerings. With an increase in staff, seniors were offered an advanced chemistry class which was sure to help students like Karan Howard who planned to study pharmacology. Karan's concentration was aided by the seven period day which gave her the opportunity to take seven classes instead of six. This schedule allowed for a resource hour where students could gain extra help with their homework.

As the year unfolded, the physical changes warranted a change in attitude as staff and students alike fought for an academic competition. In October, speech-debate and academic competition clubs were born. Its first function was the state spelling contest at Indianapolis in November. The pace quickened as swimmers and runners captured invitations to state meets and journalists received an invitation to a national news conference.

The little old farm school was changing as suburbia took over the helm and sent it wheeling into 1987.

When Halloween's full moon is here, look out! It turns normal teachers such as Mr. McAtee, Mrs. Grass, Mr. Lodd, and Mrs. Hanley into a bookshelf, a squow, a werewolf, and a pig.

Although changes took place in "87", one thing will never change—the disciplining hand of Mr. Post.

Lunchtime sometimes seems like a recruiting office for the armed forces. New recruits like Dee Dee Smith, Michelle Howard, and Tim Schaffer get an added touch of military life as they show the significance of camouflague.

"Less is more" was the trend in hairstyles spearheaded by senior Ron Belstra who led the students in a revolt against the long tail and replaced it with a mohawk.

Gleaming with pride is spell bowl captain Val Hoffman as she receives a congratulatory handshake and plaque for receiving second place at the state spell bowl competition.

Senior Karen Howard states, "Individual lobwork is an important part of Advanced chemistry class." Karen makes sure all the particles in her mixture are dissalved before continuing her experiment.

A Change Of

Making sure the crawd supports the football team are senior Kelly Jones and sophomore Kim Huff. Kelly is the only senior on the cheerleading squad.

Although computers are changing the world's industry, sophomore Sean McAtee is only inter-

Face, Pace, Place

ested right now in changing the game score to his favor as he races against the computer.

The saying "Big things come in little packages" is definitely true of Celeste Susnis. The little 89 pound freshman led the female division of the harriers and placed second at the state meet.

Showing that being a senior is not all work and no play is Mary Ellen Beata who goofs around while modeling the latest Reebok fashions.

Aspiring young journalists Julie Sawyer, Kelly Kennedy, Julie Hessling and Alta Williams attend the Indiana High School Press Association conference where Dr. Otis Bowen conducted a press conference.

Home Coming "86"

Homecoming Court Row 1: Brenda Myers, Kim Huff, Amy Serhal, Kelly Myers, Nicki Barger, Tonia Parker, Tracey Hunter, Row 2: Chad Jeffries, Todd Tiley, Tim Lorenzen, Dave Brown, Chris Walstra, Ron Belstra, Mike Liss.

Prior to the crowning Kelly Myers stands with escort Dave Brown and anticipates the magic moment of becoming queen.

On Friday the team was fired up at a pep session which honored the efforts of the entire fall awards program.

Senior Powder Puff Team Row 1: T. Rossmanith, T. Brock, P. Atkins, J. Evans, J. Wireman, L. Franzen, Row 2: M. Cron, K. Jones, R. Hass, M.E. Beata, S. Smith, L. McCarty, M. Byrom. Row 3: D. Bailey, J. Perry, S. Wireman, B. Gearhart, J. Fase, M. Smith, M. Misch, Row 4: J. Sloger, A. Wireman, J. Grube, S. Myers, K. Misch, K. Howard.

Junior Powder Puff Team Row 1: C. Hittle, M. Rinker, M. Thorton, C. Stowers, J. Bartus, K. Williams. Row 2: K. Meppelink, P. Hurt, T. Postma, B. Salyer, C. Morrison. Row 3: S. Pigg, A. Holloway, D. Schlarp, C. Huber, R. Jonkman, L. Webster, M. Terborg, D. Smith. Row 4: T. Schultz, T. Hunter, T. Ailes, J. Nemeth, J. Moolenaar, K. Walstra, S. Schoonveld, L. Stumpe, B. Herbst. Row 5: M. Sipkema, N. Peters, T. Frampton, M. Nannega, S. Edwards, J. Martin, V. Hoffman, A. Hazlett.

Getting into the spirit of things requires Mr. Ladd to don old college clothes for Hippy Woodstock Day.

Decked out in Hawaiian attire, Freshman Shelli Meppelink looks as though she is ready for a luau.

Students Cry Rain, Rain Go Away At Homecoming

Changes were evident in this year's Homecoming festivities. A serious electrical storm put a damper on Friday night's game therefore making it impossible for the traditional activities to take place. On Saturday the skies cleared and the gridders took to the field only to face a tenacious Bomber defense which prevented the Kougar team from scoring.

Sophomores took control of Spirit Week with an outstanding performance in the week's events. On Monday, students donned their hats and shades to get the action rolling. Although the Toma convocation on Tuesday prevented student participation in the Spirit Week celebrations, they showed their pride again on Wednesday by coming to school dressed in Hawaiian clothes. This was followed by Thursday's Hippie and Woodstock Day and finally Friday's Red and White Day. Also included in Friday's activities was a pep session attended by both the high school and the middle school.

On Thursday night the Seniors pulverized the Juniors, 34-0. Senior Lisa McCarty had two touchdowns along with two interceptions. Tracy Brock also added two T.D.'s while Sherri Smith helped out by putting six points on the board for the Seniors. Jennifer Perry stated, "The team learned to work together to win." The Seniors were coached by Doug Greenlee & Tonya Price. The Juniors were under the direction of Al Hendon & Paula Wellmaker. Following the game the traditional bonfire was cancelled due to the weather. This forced the teams to move their celebrations to Pizza King.

"It was a devastating loss on one hand but on the other it proved to our team what it took to come back and it propelled us to win four of the last six games."
—Coach Watts

Due to the varsity postponement, the queen crowning was held in the cafeteria during the dance. After a brief procession through the cafeteria, 1985 queen Barb Myers had the distinct honor of crowning her younger sister, Kelly, the new queen. Moments afterward the court and the representatives from each class danced to "Words Get In the Way" by Miami Sound Machine which was played by D.J. TNT.

The court consisted of seniors Nicki Barger escorted by Chris Walstra, Tonia Parker assisted by Ron Belstra, and Amy Serhal escorted by Tim Lorenzen. The queen was escorted by Dave Brown. Junior representative, Tracey Hunter, selected Mike Liss as her escort. Sophomore Kim Huff was escorted by Todd Tilev and freshman Brenda Myers was escorted by Chad Jeffries.

Homecoming activities were sponsored by Student Council which was led by Mrs. Krejsa and Mrs. Price.

Coach Watts and Trainer McKibben, look on as the intensity of the game grows.

Kougar gridders show they can take the hit.

The Kougars grip hands as they wait for Senior Brent Jeffries to receive the offensive play.

Home Coming "86"

During Homecoming competition, the defensive line, led by tri-captain Jeff Swanson, takes position against the Bombers. The boys knew that Homecoming was not the only victory at stake. The Cracker Barrel and the conference title were in jeopardy.

Passing over the Bomber Defense, quarterback Brent Jeffries attempts completion to Brett Huber.

Kougar Pride is reflected in the team cheer.

Sunshine Society Entertains 188; Silver Bells Enchant Winter Night

Sunshine Society's semi-formal dance was held on December 13. Red streamers, glittering stars, and pointsettias transformed the high school cafeteria into a winter wonderland highlighted by Silver Bells. A silver Christmas tree adorned with red and silver bells greeted the guests in the entryway.

Dancing to the beat of TNT's platters was the main activity of the evening. Simple, but tasty refreshments were served at the dance. Sunshine Society purchased a decorated sheet cake to go along with the punch and cookies. Tables were set up at the dance for those couples who might want to sit out a dance or chat with friends. Tables were covered with white tablecloths and decorated with streamers and poinsettias.

Pictures were taken by Lovasko Studio from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Memories of a moonlit evening were captured on film before a country scene featuring a deer standing beside a snowy path. Pictures ranged in price from $9 to $38.

Officers and sponsors felt that a change needed to be made concerning the eligibility of each sunshine girl attending the Christmas dance. In order to attend the dance, every girl had to earn eight points. Points were earned by attending meetings, selling cheese and sausage, going to the Halloween party, and decorating for the dance. Although the officers were very strict on these requirements, 94 couples attended the three hour activity. Many couples began the evening by traveling to near-by restaurants for a special dinner.

Plans for the dance were orchestrated by the club officers and sponsors, Mrs. Slaby and Mrs. Eckert. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mrs. Slaby, Mr. and Mrs. Eckert, and Mr. McEwan.

Romance is in the air for Juniors, Shaun Fitzpatrick and Pam Hurt, who had a great time during "Silver Bells." Pam's dress was one of many beautiful tea lengths purchased for the night at Susie's Casuals.

Waiting patiently for pictures at the 1986 Sunshine Dance are Junior Marcia Eenigenburg and Senior Tom Brodner.

Proving that years of dancing to the radio have not gone to waste Sophomore Monica Edwards gets down to the beat of TNT.

Taking a break from the crowded dance floor are Guy Sutton, Jenny McComb, Atlanta Sutton, and Jon Meyers. Couples enjoyed cookies, cakes, and punch which were donated by Sunshine members.

Club officers and their dates. Photographer Traci Shephard, President Dee Bailey, Treasurer Jennifer Perry, Photographer Angel Holloway, and Vice-President Tracy Ailes. Escorts are Chris Bailey, Roy Craft, Art Helton, Mat Kremke, and Tim Burks.

Selecting the tastiest morsels from a table full of delicacies is easy for Junior Steve Musch.

Grube reigns as Junior Miss '87
Poise, Personality, Promise

Poise, Personality, and Promise were the key words the judges looked for in the ten participants of Kankakee Valley's Junior Miss '87.

Junior Miss was held on October 25 and proved not to be a beauty contest, but a contest against one's self. The girls' grade point average, their creative and performing abilities, and their spirit towards Junior Miss were great factors in the judges' scoring.

The evening began with an introduction by each contestant, telling us her hobbies and future goals after graduation. The Creative and Performing Arts Division had such performances ranging from Marilyn Byrom's recitement of Shel Silverstein's "Sick", and Sally Strong using sign language to the song "The Greatest Love of All". The last division was the Fitness Division which tested the girls' endurance and coordination. They danced to the theme from "A Chorus Line", "Dance Electric", and "New Attitude".

Backstage the girls anxiously anticipated the results from the judges as the 1986 Junior Miss, Brenda Stalbaum, entertained the audience with her dance to "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and Mr. Pat Donnlly sang, "What A Difference You've Made in My Life", and "God Bless The U.S.A." A special slide presentation was shown to show how the girls' friendships began and grew throughout the weeks preparation for Junior Miss.

Finally, the great achievements were to be awarded. The following winners for their divisions were

Scholastic Achievement—Shelley Kaluf
Spirit of Junior Miss—Sally Strong
Creative Arts—Carla Leach
Performing Arts—JoEllen Grube
Poise and Appearance—Starla Eenigenburg
Fitness Award—JoEllen Grube

"Mmm, the frosting is the best part." thinks Sally Strong as she delightfully finishes the remains of her cake.

Marilyn Byrom tells the audience her illnesses in her recitement of Shel Silverstein's "Sick".

"Practice makes perfect" and all the practice has given Shelley Kaluf's "Impromptu in A Minor" by Shubert perfection.

Junior Miss contestants forget about being nervous and are all smiles for the camera. Contestants are Bev Basgraaf, Sally Strang, Cathy Hoekstra, Ja Ellen Grube, Starla Eenigenburg, Shelley Kaluf, Marilyn Byrom, and Brenda Stalbaum ('86 Jr. Miss).

Playing the piano is something Julie Henke has done for seven years. Here she plays Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata".

Life 13

"Hey, Ken (Greer)! We get out at 2:10. Isn't that great?" cries freshman Brian Morin as he heads to his locker prior to early dismissal due to snow on January 22.

Injury played a big factor on the cheerleading squad in '87. Junior Trina Parker was one of three cheerleaders sidelined by a knee injury.

After a vigorous workout for the Junior Miss contest, seniors Shelly Kaluf and Sally Strong rest on stage.

Senior Brett Huber and junior Candy Huber take first place in the Interact Halloween contest.

Although the sophomore year is a busy one, Mimi Hartley finds time between classes for small talk.

ZEST

Spending time after school to make decorations for the Sunsine Dance are freshmen Terri Postma and Char Systma.

Life!

Taking a break from the monotony of life, juniors Sherri Banks and Angie Brown have a good time at a school dance.

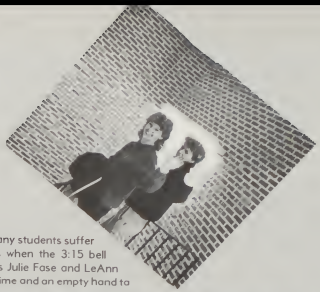
TEEN CREED

Don't let your parents down,
They brought you up.
Be humble enough to obey,
You may give orders someday.
Choose companions with care,
You become what they are.
Guard your thoughts,
What you think, you are.
Choose only a date
Who would make a good mate.
Be master of your habits,
or they will master you.
Don't be a show off when
you drive,
Drive with safety and arrive.
Don't let the crowd pressure you,
Stand for something or you'll
fall for anything.

'87 Billboard

large supreme pizza	$12.00
school lunch	$1.05
Swatch	$35.00
Guess jeans	$543.00
Reeboks	$38.00
Coca-Cola shirt	$35.00
private college tuition	$9600
public college tuition	$4000
Big Mac	$1.45
Porsche 944	$40,000
book rental	$42.00
cassette tape	$8.99
video rental	$3.50
can of pop	$.50
candy bar	$.40
gas per gallon	$.83
jean jacket	$47.00
evening at Bridge-Vu for two	$36.00
Kougar Pride yearbook	$20.00
minimum wage	$3.35
concert tickets	$16.50
poster	$3.50
magazine	$2.50

Juniors Amy Nogel and Jill Williamson busy themselves making pizzas at Pizza King in DeMotte in order to have spending money for the weekend.



Although many students suffer from rushitis when the 3:15 bell rings, Seniors Julie Fase and LeAnn Freiling find time and an empty hand to wave.

Senior Tim Lorenzen relishes the final rays of summer as he heads to his 87 Iroc. (As the commercial says—It's not true.)

After the bell rings, students dig out their cars following the first snowfall of the season on November 18, 1986.

"Life belongs to the living, and he who lives must be prepared for changes."
Johann Wolfgang Van Goethe

BEST FRIENDS ARE...

. . . to have fun with, anytime, anywhere.—Jeff Hershman and Jerry Smith

. . . to be there when you need them, to encourage you, to cheer you up, to talk to, to help you, to care and trust you.—Dave Arispe

. . . people who listen to you, and people you can have fun with, without having to act like a person you are not.—Paula Hershman

. . . for fun times and rough times.—Todd Tiley

where will you be in ten years?

In a meadow eating cheese.—Bob Schaefer

I should be serving my fifth year in the Army after I graduate from West Point.—Roby Atkins

BEST TIMES

When some girls went to Amy's (Fagen) house and filmed a video of us singing.—Andrea Risner

I went skiing with my boyfriend, Dave Norberg, and he was out on the skis and he went to shore and landed head first in the ground. He was covered with sand and there were people applauding him. We had a good time.—Michelle Howard

Before their music debut, freshman rockers, Julie Beckman, Andrea Risner, Amy Fagen, and Kathryn Elisha, combine the three essential ingredients for fun: pizza, pop, friends.

PERFECT DATES

He would have to be taller than me and athletically inclined. Short hair with no fuzz on the face is a necessity. (Don Johnson is not my type).—Rhonda Mabie

The girl from the movie Wierd Science.—Ron Allen

CRAZIE TIMES

I got stuck in a glass elevator at Water Tower Place.—Chris Kirk

6:30 p.m.—Sean McAtee

When my sister and I walked into the ladies' restroom in Stonewall Inn and there was an old man washing his hands in there.—Barb Nannenga

When I first got my license and my friends were with me, and we got two tickets in the first day.—Steve Musch

A friend and I walked up the down escalators and down the up escalators at the mall.—Craig Nagdeman

Competitions Increase Value Of Education

Not to be outdone, outstanding science and industrial arts students were active on the JETS, Academic Decathlon, and Super Bowl teams.

On February 19, the 11 member JETS team placed 8th out of 14 teams at Purdue Calumet. Under the supervision of Mr. Bob Heid, the students prepared for specialized questions in English, Drafting, Math, Computer, Chemistry, Physics, and Biology.

An Academic Decathlon team was formed by Mr. Heid and Mrs. Crosby. The decathlon took place January 17, at Purdue Calumet. Sixteen teams competed from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Chris Allen stated, "I'm definitely going to do it again next year. It was fun, and I met a lot of new friends from other schools. I learned quite a bit from this experience." The students who competed were as follows: Honors I, Roby Atkins; Honors II Mike Mackiewicz; Honors alternate, Karen Howard; Scholastic III, Harry Brockus; Scholastic IV, Michele Smith; Scholastic alternate, Chris Allen; Varsity V, Kevin Whitaker, and Varsity VI, Cherri Stowers. Individual winners from the competition were Harry Brockus and Chris Allen. "I think that it is great that attention is finally being paid to academic accomplishments, instead of only being paid to athletic ones," commented Cherri Stowers.

A Super Bowl team participated in the first Hoosier Academic Super Bowl on April 23. Squads of three students had 20 seconds to answer 20 multiple choice questions. The science team under the direction of Mr. Heid, won the local competition in their division. Members were Roby Atkins, Harry Brockus, and Jim Belstra. The English team tied for first in their division, but lost the tie-breaker round. The English team under the direction of Mrs. Crosby consisted of Julie Tanis, Justin Steiner, and Kelly Kennedy. Other squads that competed were the social studies team of Justin Steiner, Harry Brockus, and John Price; the fine arts team of Ann Tackas, Chris Allen, and Shelley Kaluf; and the math team of Todd Ailes, Jim Belstra, and Shelley Kaluf. The all-around team consisted of Todd Ailes, Ann Tackas, and Julie Tanis.

Regianal Spell Bawl Team
Raw 1: Justin Steiner, Bill Systma, Rabby Atkins, Raw 2: Deb Haffman, Peggy Kearney, Andrea Sniturawycz, Amy Nagel, Raw 3: Diana Terbarg, Paula Hershman, Amy Hart, Val Haffman, Mr. Metzger, Mrs. Fritch

Juniars Chris Allen, Kelley Kennedy, and Julie Tanis review material before competing in an Academic Decathlan event at Wheeler H.S.

Speech Team
Raw 1: Sean McAtee, Sue Pastma, Mr. Ladd Raw 2: Mat Kremke, Rabin Valade, Paula Hershman

Super Bowl Team Row 1: Todd Ailes, Jim Belstra, Harry Brockus, Kelly Kennedy, and Roby Atkins. Row 2: Ann Tackas, Shelly Kaluf, Justin Steiner, Chris Allen, Julie Tanis, and John Price.

Seniors Todd Ailes, Jim Belstra, and Shelley Kaluf talk about the challenging math tests they had just accomplished at the Super Bowl in April.

Row 1: Scott Hazlett, Jim Belstra, Todd Ailes, Harry Brockus, Julie Tanis, and Roby Atkins. Row 2: Justin Steiner, Karen Howard, Julie Hessling, Michele Smith, Mike Mackiewicz, and Mr. Heid.

Heid Encourages Academic Fever In Competition

If you could change one thing about our school, what would it be? This question was asked at the beginning of the 1986-87 school year and to the surprise of everyone the answer was to put more emphasis on academics.

Response to this question brought about many changes including a whole new academic competition club, included in this were the Spell Bowl team, Speech team, and World Affairs team.

Spell Bowl team consisted of 12 members. On November 15, they competed at the Hoosier Spell Bowl in Brownsburg, Indiana. It was here that the Kougar team placed 5th overall out of 26 state finalists and 3rd in their class. When the Spell Bowl first began there were over 400 teams, which showed how hard the Kougar Spellers practiced. The academic coach was Mrs. Dee Fritch and the captain was Val Hoffman.

Under the leadership of Mr. Mark Ladd, a speech team was also organized. A speech meet usually begins at 8 a.m. on a Saturday morning and ends at 3 or 4 p.m. There are three rounds of competition and at the end of the day ribbons are given to the top participants and trophies to the top teams. The six member team brought home their first trophy of speech competition in February, after placing tenth out of 16 schools. Individually, Robin Valade placed fourth in Prose competition, Paula Hershman placed ninth in Impromptu Speaking, Mat Kremke placed ninth in Broadcasting, and Sean McAttee received a first in Radio. Sue Postma and Robin Valade participated in the Poetry Reading competition. Although the Kougar Speakers attended only six meets. Mat Kremke stated, "Speech meets are a lot of fun to attend, but you must work very hard on your event to receive a ribbon."

World Affairs team attended a seminar in Monticello, Indiana on March 5. Nine students attended four sessions concerning "New Challenges for Men and Women in the International Workplace." Areas talked about were equal job opportunities for equal pay, changes in the workplace in the year 2000, and daycare services for women workers. This event was sponsored by Rotary Clubs and School Corporations in Northern Indiana.

Tuesday, December 6, 1986
Planning for the Prom began today. Everybody has lots of ideas. I'm a good thing we have Mr. Watts and Mrs. Zachen to help us organize the Prom. It'll be the best one ever!

Wednesday, March 4, 1987
Everybody got together today! Even though we've had our disagreements we're having lots of fun. One good thing came out of today. We picked our colors! The colors are royal blue, silver, and light blue! They are going to look great. I can see it now! Me in mom's silver lame' dress dancing carelessly with ... here I am getting all excited and I haven't even been asked!

Tuesday, March 10, 1987
You'll never believe this! The decorations came in today and they look awful! We are sending back the light blue. This is more complicated than I ever thought it could be when we started magazine sales in November!

Jodie Nemeth and Kelli Andree find that one of the biggest parts of prom decorating and cleaning up can be made fun by friends, music, and a lot of patience.

Rhonda Jonkman proves that prom work isn't just "men's work" as she carries the ladder to the aid of a classmate.

Candidates react to the crowning of King and Queen. From left to right: Chris Walstra and Nicki Bargen; Don Klawer and Kelly Myers; Ron Belstra and Tonia Parker; Dave Jordan and Amy Senhal; and John Van Soest and Starla Fenigenburg.

By cutting silver streamers for the ceiling juniors Marcia Fenigenburg and B.J. Brockus do their part in the prom festivities.

Hanging the streamers was a minor activity for Tracey Gildersleeve who was instrumental in transforming the gym into the City of Lights.

Finding the perfect prom dress takes a lot of time and many decisions. Sally Strong searches for the "best dress" in a nearby bridal store.

Wednesday, March 18, 1987
We decided to replace the light blue with black. Everything has been ordered, including the glasses and the keychains. The keychain is our ticket into the big city. It will be neat.
P.S. The song is "This Is the Time" by Billy Joel.

Saturday, March 21, 1987
I just talked to some of the other girls and they are going crazy looking for dresses! I'm just going crazy to get asked! One girl spent $270 on her dress. And here I am wearing my mom's old dress! The band is going to be Force Five. I hear that they are really great!

Thursday, April 2, 1987
I got asked! I'm so excited! He's so cute! It's gonna be a perfect night. I just know it! I asked mom about wearing the dress and she loved the idea. I tried it on and didn't want to take it off. Can't wait!

Mr. Watts pulls the paper tight to assure a perfect spring sky for the 87' Prom.

Trying his luck at the Grant Park Arcade Keith Holley attempts to win a prize for his date Leslie Street while others await their turn.

"Happiness is Togetherness" could be the theme for these prom-goers who managed to find a cool place to relax in the park.

Prom's royal couple, Starla Eenigenburg and John Van Soest pose in the carriage prior to their spotlight dance.

Dancing couples Christy Rose, Roby Atkins, Bonnie Shadden, and Jim Bailey add one more good "Time to Remember."

Thursday, April 23, 1987

Tickets went on sale today in the Kave. They are $14.00 a couple (and I'm a couple!) on $7.00 a single. A bunch of guys, including my date, went and ordered their tuxedos. The rental prices average around $60.00. My date is wearing black with a silver cummerbund and tie. I don't know where to go after Prom. Half of my friends are going to Turkey Run while the other half are going to Great America.

Saturday, May 2, 1987

I've been up since six, I'm nervous, I'm tired, I can't eat I've washed my hair three times and conditioned it twice! I've used a can of hairspray and half a can of mousse. I've bitten my nails off and put a run in my nylons! I've been ready since noon. I can't sit down on I'll wrinkle my dress. We're leaving to eat at 3:00 so we can make it to Lafayette by 4:30. We have reservations at Hour Time. After that we are off to enjoy the city life for just one night!

Honors For Excellence
Underclassmen

Junior Melissa Batey receives a typing pin and a surprise package from Business Department Chair Mrs. Fritch at the annual Underclass Awards Program on May 28.

John Price, Justin Steiner, Julie Tanis, Chris Allen, Roby Atkins and Harry Brockus are honored for their participation in the first year of academic competition.

ATTENDANCE AWARDS
Freshmen: Carl DeVries, Jeremy Kaluf, Sandy Galanis, Char Sytsma, Carl Schultz, Lana Schoonveld, Jerry Wolf, Liz Burks, Kelly Darman. Sophomores: Aimee Beck, Bob Stanton, Kevin Sayers, Chris Barnett, Dennis Scholl, Atlanta Sutton, Dan Sytsma, Andrea Snihurowycz, Nick Cochran, Dave Phillips Juniors: Michelle Nannega, Denny Uhrhammer, Rich Hemphill, Bruce Clark, Becky Spencer, Todd Galloway, Leslie Street, Dale Eenigenburg, Ann McEwan, Rob Bierma, John Takacs, John Stalbaum, Jim Kelley, Barb Nannenga.

HIGH O'BRIEN AWARD
Saphomore Paula Hershman.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES
Sophomores: Jennifer Daugherty, Kim Gudorf, Wendy Hamstra, Paula Hershman, Tina Herubin, Brad Kingma, John Mathis, Craig Nagdeman, Craig Rabinson, Justin Steiner, Joy Stepanek, Atlanta Sutton, Jennifer Wiggs. Juniors: Lori Fagen, Amy Hart, Jill Kooistra, Kristi Walstra.

NATIONAL OEA PARTICIPANTS
Juniors: Cindy Goth, Carla Hittle, Bill Sytsma.

TOP STENOGRAPHIC STUDENT
Juniors: Cindy Goth, Carla Hittle, Bill Sytsma.

TOP STENOGRAPHIC STUDENT
Junior Kelly Walleske.

SPELL BOWL TEAM MEMBERS
Freshmen: Diane Terborg, Deb Hoffman, Peggy Kearney. Sophomores: Andrea Snihurowycz, Justin Steiner, Paula Hershman. Juniors: Val Hoffman (captain), Amy Nagel, Roby Atkins, Amy Hart, Bill Sytsma.

SPELL BOWL AWARD
Junior Val Hoffman.

ACADEMIC COMPETITION
Superbowl

Sophomores: John Price, Justin Steiner. Juniors: Julie Tanis, Kelly Kennedy, Chris Allen, Roby Atkins, Harry Brockus.

JETS
Sophomore Justin Steiner. Juniors: Roby Atkins, Harry Brockus, Julie Tanis.

Academic Decathalon
Juniors: Cherri Stowers, Roby Atkins, Chris Allen, Harry Brockus.

KEYBOARDING I AWARDS
Sophomores: Shannon James, Shannon Spurgeon, Lisa Trinosky, Diane Sampson, Andrea Snihurowycz, Jenny McComb, Sue Postma, Theresa Baxter, Kerry Leach, Wendy Hamstra, Darla Walstra, Todd Tilev, Tina Herubin, Jason Stalbaum, Atlanta Sutton, Jenny Daugherty, Kori Kros.

ADVANCED KEYBOARDING AWARDS
Sophomore Erica Darnell. Juniors: Ann McEwan, Heather Rietman, Kelly Walleske, Jennifer Martin, Melissa Batey (special award).

U.S. HISTORY AWARDS
Juniors: Sheila Dobson, Roby Atkins, John Wiggs.

ENGLISH AWARDS
Freshman Jenny Coffer, Sophomore Justin Steiner. Juniors: Roby Atkins, Rich Caldanaro, Amy Hart, Julie Tanis, John Wiggs.

YEARBOOK CAMP AWARDS
Juniors: Lori Fagen and Kelly Kennedy.

MOST VALUABLE STAFFER
Sophomore Julie Sawyer.

GERMAN I AWARDS
Freshman Mindy Hart. Sophomores: Kim Gudorf, Joy Stepanek, Aimee Beck. Juniors: Tammy Chase, Don Jarrell, Sherri Kaluf.

GERMAN II AWARDS
Sophomores: Deiter Markland, John Mathis, Tina Herubin, Craig Nagdeman, Craig Robinson, Justin Steiner. Juniors: Lori Fagen, Amy Hart, Val Hoffman, Paul Kingma, Jill Kooistra, Julie Tanis.

GERMAN III AWARD
Junior John Wiggs.

SPANISH I AWARDS
Freshmen: Deb Hoffman, Gina Walther. Sophomores: Paula Hershman, Kari Kros, Atlanta Sutton.

SPANISH II AWARDS
Juniors: Roby Atkins, Bill Sytsma.

SPANISH III AWARD
Junior Sheila Dobson.

ACCOUNTING I AWARDS
Sophomores: Kim Gudorf, Rhonda Mabie. Juniors: Bill Sytsma, John Wiggs, Amy Hart, Amy Nagel, Sherri Kaluf.

ACCOUNTING II AWARD
Junior Bea Herbst.

GENERAL MATH AWARD

Honors For Excellence

Seniors

Mr. Post congratulates Piper Atkins on being selected as the outstanding IOL student.

Mr. Fern Traster honors Tina Holwin, Marianne Misch, and Julie Hessling with 40/8 nursing scholarships.

Freshman Kim Lothian.

CAREER MATH AWARDS
Juniors: Rich Hemphill, Carol Neely.

INTRO ALGEBRA AWARD
Freshman Amy Morrison.

FRESHMAN ALGEBRA AWARDS
Freshman: Bob Sytsma, Bill Shepherd, Jennifer Hancock, Brian Davis, Peggy Kearney, Diane Terborg, Chris Christos, Tom Birch.

GEOMETRY AWARDS
Sophomores: Brad Kingma, Paula Hershman, Bob Stanton, Justin Steiner, Craig Nagdeman, John Mathis.

JUNIOR ALGEBRA AWARDS
Juniors: Bea Herbst, Michelle Profrock, Kristi Walstra, Rhonda Hart, Michelle Orzech, Dennis Uhrhammer, Val Hoffman, John Wiggs, Roby Atkins.

HEALTH AWARDS
Sophomores: Wendy Homstra, Craig Robinson, Larry Duranleau, Craig Nagdeman, John Price, Jennifer Wiggs, John Mathis, Sherry Boezell, Kim Gudorf.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARDS
Freshmen: Brian Davis, Sam Wireman, Stacy Howard, Chad Jeffries, Liz Burks, Deanna Dobson, Amy Tillema, Russ Sonaty, Brenda Myers, Rod Howard, Jeff McIntire.

LAFAYETTE ART SHOW PARTICIPANTS
Sophomore Scott Molden. Juniors: Trina Parker, Tracey Hunter, Dave Hachlica.

OUTSTANDING ARTISTS
Freshmen: Shaun Smith, Kim Lothian, Tom Birch, Alicia Altman, Cheryl Heironimus. Sophomore Ed Truman. Juniors: Trina Parker, Tracey Hunter, Chris Allen.

SUPER SENIORS
Piper Atkins, Shelley Kaluf, Marianne Misch, Amy Serhal, John Van Soest, JoEllen Grube, Michelle Smith, Kelly Myers, Todd Ailes, Ann Takacs, Robin Valade, Mat Kremke, Starla Eenigenburg, Kevin Whitaker, Sherri Smith, Kelly Smith.

ATTENDANCE AWARDS
Lisa Baxter, Scott Hazlett, Lisa Hughes, Kristine Klemp, Mat Kremke, Daniel Palmer, Twila Rossmanith, Kelly Smith, Sherri Smith, Mike Spenser, Jeff Wayne, Brian Wellons.

OUTSTANDING IOL STUDENT
Piper Atkins

TOP STENOGRAPHIC STUDENT
Piper Atkins

ACCOUNTING AWARDS
Marianne Misch, Jim Belstra, Scott Kooistra, Mat Kremke, Paula Downing.

FINE ARTS AWARDS
Lisa Reynolds, Robin Hass, John Gudorf, Sonya Wireman, Tammy Dakas, Chelsea Spriggs, Bruce Wilson, Kim Froedge, Jim Harrison.

OUTSTANDING JOURNALIST
Julie Hessling

THEATRE AWARDS
Piper Atkins, Mat Kremke

After receiving awards for perfect attendance, Dan Palmer, Mat Kremke, Jeff Wayne and Kelly Smith think "Ah, no more 6:00 a.m. wake-up calls."

Jacob Hawkins and Ann Drangmeister take one last walk down "memory lane" during the processional on graduation.
Although the mercury hit in the high 80's, traditional attire was worn by all graduates.

The Class of 1987

MATH AWARDS
Todd Ailes, Mike Kooistra, Scott Kooistra, Jim Belstra.

SPANISH AWARD
Jim Belstra

SCIENCE AWARDS
Jim Belstra, Marianne Misch

DEMOTTE STATE BANK SCHOLARSHIP
JoEllen Grube

KVTA SCHOLARSHIP
Sherri Smith

KANKAKEE RIVER VALLEY ROTARY CLUB AWARD
JoEllen Grube

40/8 NURSES SCHOLARSHIP
Julie Hessling, Tina Holwin, Marianne Misch.

INTERACT AWARDS
Ann Takacs, Michelle Smith, Chuck Widner, JoEllen Grube, Starla Eenigenburg, Shelley Kaluf.

CERTIFICATES FROM PURDUE
Karan Howard, Jeff Wayne, Brian Smith.

HOOSIER SCHOLAR AWARDS
Marianne Misch, Mike Kooistra.

DAR AWARD
Marianne Misch

OUTSTANDING AMERICAN—Mat Kremke

PRESIDENTIAL AWARDS
Brian Smith, Jim Belstra, Todd Ailes, Mike Kooistra, John Christos, Clara Christos, Shelley Kaluf, Karan Howard, Mike Mackiewicz, Scott Kooistra, JoEllen Grube, Jeff Wayne, Dave Horvath, Jill Slager, Piper Atkins, Tina Halwin, Julie Hessling, Marianne Misch, Sherri Smith.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Piper Atkins

BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP FROM LAKE SUMTER JC
Dave Brown

OUTSTANDING AMERICAN STUDENTS
Mat Kremke

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY—MAPLES SCHOLARSHIP
Shelley Kaluf

TRINITY CHRISTIAN
Jim Belstra, Jill Slager.

PURDUE CALUMET ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Todd Ailes

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Mike Kooistra

OLIVET UNIVERSITY—VOICE SCHOLARSHIP
Twila Rossmanith

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOLARSHIP
Robin Valade

SENIOR HONOR CORDS
Marianne Misch, Jim Belstra, Shelley Kaluf, Mike Kooistra, Dave Horvath, Piper Atkins, Tina Holwin, Sherri Smith, Karan Howard.

VALEDICTORIAN
Marianne Misch

SALUTATORIAN
Jim Belstra

Graduation '87:
A New Beginning

Memories of yesterday and expectations of tomorrow filled Kankakee Valley Gymnasium on Sunday, May 31, as the 189 members of the 'Class of 87' joined together as one for a final time.

As "Pomp and Circumstance streamed from the band, under the direction of Adam Brennan, the class entered two by two.

After the Invocation by Rev. David Sterk, the Salutatory Address was given by Jim Belstra. Jim's speech reflected the future and the plans that need to be made.

As Valedictorian Marianne Misch took the class on a walk down memory lane, each individual remembered his or her special moments in Kougar Kountry. Things such as sectional victories, proms, and warm spring afternoons flashed through the mind.

Following Rev. Sterk's Baccalaureate Address the Senior Swing Choir members joined with the others for a final song, "That's what Friends are for".

Immediately following, the graduates lined single file as diplomas were presented by school board president, Mr. Gary Green, and Superintendent Mr. LeRoy Webdell. Mr. Webdell had the honor of "Presentation of the Graduates".

I am not afraid of tomorrow
For I have seen yesterday
And I love today.

The class wore red and black gowns and elected the red rose as their class flower. Sponsors were Mr. Bill Osburn and Mrs. Kristi Slaby.

Salutatorian, Jim Belstra and Valedictorian Marianne Misch lead the procession of graduates.

Graduation represents a personal triumph for Mike Griffith who put aside his handicap in order to complete English requirements for graduation. Mike is escorted by Larry Gifford.

After the conferring of diplomas, Junior Kristi Walstra gives Dave Betancourt a class rose which signifies the final moment from Graduation '87.

Julie Henke completes her high school band career with her performance during commencement.

Corinna Meeks helps classmate Nicki Barger pin her cap in place before Graduation ceremony on May 31.

Getting into the Christmas Spirit Denny Urhammer, Debi Schlarp, and Tammy Pawlik gather around Mrs. Roberts Christmas tree.

Friends and

I'll be your friend and I'll be your lover
And we know in our hearts we ogree
We don't have to be one or the other
Oh no
We could be both to each other.

As basketball manager, Harry Brockus is responsible for taping the games.

Lovers

Center: Juniors Val Hoffman and Amy Nagel and Sophomore Paula Hershman are engrossed in the exciting competition during the State Spell Bowl at Brownsburg High School.

Things are looking up for junior Mike Liss as he eyes the path to the senior lockers just days before graduation.

Seniors Kevin Whitaker, Julie Hessling, Twila Rossmanith, Jeanette Sculley and John Van Soest get journalism experience working on a newspaper for advanced composition.

Super senior Ann Takacs was bestowed a special honor during her weekly reign when 93-year-old Mary Thatcher and niece Jackie Crim returned to high school for a day to record the changes in education that have occurred in the intervening 75 years.

Sixteen Voice Reactions To Super Senior Spotlight

How did you feel when you were chosen as the first Super Senior?

"I was grateful, honored, and extremely pleased at being selected. My only hope is that through my activities at K.V., I have lived up to the title.

—PIPER ATKINS

What was your first reaction when Mr. Post told you that you were going to be Super Senior?

"I was really happy about it because I'd always wanted to be Super Senior. I think it is a pretty big accomplishment, like a Senior 'Ivy League'."

—SHELLEY KALUF

Why do you think you were chosen as Super Senior?

"I think my strong determination to achieve had an effect on my selection to be Super Senior. I have a lot of confidence in becoming successful and in order to succeed one must be motivated."

—MARIANNE MISCH

What did your parents say when you told them you were going to be Super Senior?

"My parents were very happy for me when I told them the news. They knew how much of an honor it was to be named Super Senior."

—AMY SERHAL

What effect did being a Super Senior have on your outlook toward school?

"All in all it told me that I had achieved something not everyone would achieve; I achieved MY goal!"

—JOHN VAN SOEST

How did you feel when you saw your picture in the Super Senior case?

"I felt honored and proud, after working so hard during high school, I was glad that someone had recognized my contributions."

—JO ELLEN GRUBE

How did your friends react to you being Super Senior?

"They were excited for me. They said they knew I'd get it sooner or later."

—MICHELE SMITH

What benefits did being a Super Senior have for you?

"I benefitted from being a Super Senior because it helped me realize all the accomplishments I have made and helped me set goals for my future."

—KELLY MYERS

Do you feel more people should be highlighted as Super Seniors?

"Yes, because I think a few people get left out who deserve it just as much, but some people don't know about them."

—TODD AILES

How did you feel when you read your Super Senior article in the town newspaper?

"I had a good feeling of accomplishment and self-worth. I felt my hard work had paid off."

—ANN TAKACS

How did you feel when you saw people read your Super Senior article in the case?

"I was flattered, and I felt that I had made a real achievement. It was nice to be rewarded."

—ROBIN VALADE

After receiving the honor of Super Senior, how did you view your accomplishments?

"It made the climb up the hill worth it!"

—MAT KREMKE

What does it mean to be a Super Senior?

"I feel it is both a privilege and an honor to be chosen as Super Senior. It should be everyone's goal in his/her Senior year to receive this honor."

—STARLA EENIGENBURG

Do you feel a monetary award should go with the honor of being Super Senior? Why?

"No, you should feel that this is an honor in itself and be proud that you are one of the few selected for this award each year."

—KEVIN WHITAKER

Who was the first person you really wanted to tell, and why?

"I wanted to tell my mom. She was expecting me to be one. When the end of the year came along, she didn't think that I would be one. I wanted to let her know that I finally made it."

—SHERRI SMITH

How did it feel to be the last Super Senior?

"I didn't feel any less honored or less important. Throughout my four years here at K.V. I always hoped my picture would be up there, and now it is. It doesn't matter whether a person is the first, 8th, or the last, they are all honorable people. I am glad I'm the last, because it lets me leave with a good memory of K.V."

—KELLY SMITH

Memories Stir Mixed Emotions In Seniors Of '87

Dear Friends,

After searching through the copy blocks of several old yearbooks, I knew our copy had to be different. I realized there was nothing unique enough to even begin to describe the Class of '87. We have so much individuality among us, but we still have the want, need, and desires to bring us TOGETHER as one.

We have had some great times TOGETHER as a class, such as the Prom of 1986. Who would have dreamed we could transform our little gym into such a dreamland. In our minds that was and will always be the best Prom this school will ever see.

Even though we all have our own individual memories of the past twelve years, I'm sure almost all of us remember the time Duane Kamminga got his head caught in the piano after story-time, or how about the time Brett Huber and Brian Smith ran away from school, and JoEllen Grube cried because she thought it was all her fault.

Then we decided to grow up. In eighth grade we decided it was time to add zest to our so called "pep sessions". We put mini-skirts on Mike Mackiewicz and Brian Smith and let them lead the cheers.

Were we not the class to get into the most trouble? During locker decorations our freshman year, the strict rule was "NO PAINT ON THE LOCKERS". Who do you think was the first to bring out the brushes Those itty-bitty freshmen, that's who!

Then one steps back and looks at the glorious individual accomplishments which are forever stored in the hearts and minds of each and every senior. On Honors Night, May 29, applause are long and hearty for the top ten and the Presidential and Academic Scholars. On Graduation, May 31, sponsors Mr. Orsburn and Mrs. Slaby take a back seat as we make our final move.









TODD AILES, Football 1,2,3,4, Golf 4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Science 2,3,4, Interact 3,4, Varsity Club 3,4, Art Club 3, SADD 4

ROB ARNOLD

PIPER ATKINS, Drama Club 1,4, Sunshine, 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, OEA 2,3,4, V.Pres—3, Pres. & District V. Pres.—4, Nat'l Honor Society 3,4, SADD 4, Interact 4, Girls State 3, "Charlotte's Web", "Fiddler on The Roof", "Grease", "Carnival", "Patchwork", "The Wiz"

DEE BAILEY, Basketball 1,2, Track 1, Sunshine 1,2,3,4 V. Pres —3, Pres.—4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Spanish 2, Science 2, Powder Puff 3,4, OEA 4, FHA 4, SADD 4

NICKI BARGER

JAMES (SKIP) BARRETT, Golf 1,2,3,4, Simulations 1, Art Club 1, Science 4

LISA BAXTER, Sunshine 3, OEA 3,4

MATTHEW BATEY, Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Pep Band 1,2,3,4, Concert Band 1,2,3,4, Yearbook 1, Journalism 2, Pathfinders 4

MARY ELLEN BEATA, Track 3,4, Cheerleading 1,2 Capt.—2, Powder Puff 3,4, Student Council 1,3 V. Pres.—3, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Class officer 1, Sec. & Tres , Science Club 1,2,4, Interact 2,3,4, Speech & Debate 4, Yearbook 4, Newspaper 4

JIM BELSTRA, Marching Band 1,2,3, Concert Band 1,2,3, Jazz Band 1,2, Pep Band 1,2,3, "Fiddler on the Roof", Pathfinders 3,4, Science Club 3,4 Pres.—4, Jets Team 3, Boys State 3, SADD 4, Interact 4

RON BELSTRA

KEVIN BLACK

STEVE BLISS, Band 1,2 Jazz, Basketball, Track 2,3,4, Pathfinders 3,4, Science 3, Varsity 4

TRACI BROCK, Powder Puff 3,4, Art Club 4, OEA 4, FHA 4, Pathfinders 4

DAN BRODNER, Football 1,2,3, Track 2,3,4, SADD 4, Varsity 4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Computer 1,2,3,4, Science 1,2,3,4, Art 1,2,3,4, Interact 1,2,3,4, Spanish 2,3,4

TOM BRODNER

DAVE BROWN, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Science 1,2,3,4, Math 1,2, Varsity 3,4, Art 3,4, Pathfinders 3,4, Interact 3,4, Computer 3,4, Simulation 3,4, Class officer 4 Tres., Student Council 4

RYAN BULT, Wrestling 2,3,4, Newspaper 3,4, SADD 4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, German 1

PAUL BUTLER, Science Club 3,4, Art Club 4, Pathfinders 4

MARILYN BYROM, Volleyball 1, Concert Choir 1, SADD 4, Interact 4, "Fiddler on the Roof", Spanish 3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Jr. Miss 4, Powder Puff 3,4

CLARA CHRISTOS












SENIORS












JOHN CHRISTOS

MALYNDA KAE CRON, Art 1,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, OEA 3, FHA 4, German 1,2, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4

VICKI CZLONKA, Kaugaretts 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3, German 3

TAMARA DACUS, Spanish 1,2, Photography 1,2, OEA 2,3,4 V.Pres. 4, Basketball Manager 2

MYLES DEBSHAW, Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2, Track 1,3,4, Baseball 2, Simulations 1,2,3,4, Computer 1,2,3,4, Varsity 1,2,3,4, Drama 1, Science 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Spanish 2,3, Interact 4, Yearbook 4, Newspaper 4

THOMAS DeFRIES, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Science 3,4, Interact 4, Art 4

TRACEY DEHAAN, Sunshine 1,2, OEA 3,4

DAVID DeLEEUW, German 1,2, Science 3,4, Interact 4

DAN DeYOUNG

KEVIN DeYOUNG, Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, FFA 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Band 1, Varsity Club 2,3,4, Art 4

PAULA DOWNING, Sunshine 1, FFA 1, Science 2, OEA 4, Pathfinders 2,3, Interact 3, Powder Puff 3

ANN DRANGMEISTER, Art 1,3,4, Computer 1, OEA 2,3, Sunshine 2,3,4

OF "87" . . .

STARLA EENIGENBURG, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Nat'l Honor Society 2,3,4, Swing Choir 3,4, OEA 3,4, Top 10% 3,4, FHA 4, Interact 4, SADD 4, Jr. Miss 4, "Fiddler on the Roof"

JENNIFER EVANS

JULIE FASE, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Band 1, Interact 2,3,4, Kougarettes 2, Science 2, Spanish 4, SADD 4, Powder Puff 4

LAURA FRANZEN, Computers 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1, OEA 4

LeANNE FRIELING, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,4, Kougarettes 1,2, Science 2, Interact 2,4

KIM FROEDGE

DAVE GARLAND

BECKIE GEARHART, Art Club 1,2, Track 1,2, Cheerblock 1, SADD 2,3,4, Spanish 2,3, Cheerleading 2,3, Pathfinders 3,4, Interact 4, Sunshine 4, Science 4

KEN GREER, Computer 1,2,3,4 Sec/Tres—4, Simulations 1,2,3,4 V.Pres.—4, Spanish 3, Science 4, Drama 4, Pathfinders 4

JoELLEN GRUBE, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Interact 1,2,3,4, Science 1,2,3,4, Computer 1,2,3,4, Powder Puff 3,4, Nat'l Honor Society 2,3,4, SADD 4, Jr. Miss 4, Drama 4, Math Team 1, Math Club 2, Newspaper 2, Concert Choir 1, Swing Choir 2,3,4, German 3, FHA 4

JON GUDORF, Art Club 4

DAVID HAMMACK












SENIORS

True salesmen, like Senior Ryan Bult, are born with a silver tongue. In December, Ryan's prowess gained him a free afternoon of class as he assisted Mr. Hughes in the delivery of the 44 Christmas food baskets.

SHELLEY HANDFORD

PHIL HARPER, FFA 1,2,3

KENNY HASKINS, Football 1,2,3, Basketball 1, Track 1,2, Varsity 4, Interact 4, Pathfinders 4, Science 4

ROBIN HASS, Art 1,2,3,4, Spanish 1,2,3,4, SADD 4, Science 1,4, Computer 1,2, Pathfinders 1,4

JACOB HAWKINS

SCOTT HAZLETT, Football 1, Basketball 1,2, Baseball 1, Band 1, Science 3,4, Boys State 3

OF "87" . . .

ART HELTON, FFA 1,2,3,4 Pres.—3,4, Pathfinders 4

NORM HEMPHILL, Football 1,3,4, Basketball 1, Wrestling 3,4, Track 4, OEA 4

JULIE HENKE

LAURI HENRICHS, Pathfinders 1,2, OEA 3,4, Band 1,2, Choir 3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4

JULIE HESSLING, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, German 1, OEA 2, Science 3,4, SADD 4, Yearbook 3,4—Editor, Interact 3,4, Kougarettes 3, Quill & Scroll 4, FHA 4, Top 10% of class JET Team 3,4

DENISE HOFFMAN, Sunshine 1,2, Choir 1,2,4, Pathfinders 3,4

TINA HOLWIN

KEITH HOLLEY

DAVID HORVATH, Cross Country 1,4, Wrestling 1, Track 1,3,4, Swimming 3, Varsity 4, German 4

ART HOWARD

KARAN HOWARD, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, OEA 3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, SADD 4, Nat'l Honor Society 3,4, German 1,2,3,4, Interact 2,3,4, Science 3,4, Powder Puff 3,4, Speech & Debate Team 4, Academic Decathlon Team 4

BRETT HUBER

SENIORS

If leadership and experience go hand in hand then the class of '87 is without a doubt under control with four year president Amy Serhal, two year vice president Kelly Myers, two year secretary Nicki Barger and first year treasurer Dave Brown

BRENT JEFFRIES, Fotoball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Science 1, Student Council 1,2, Art 1, Varsity 2,3,4, Interact 2,3,4, SADD 4

CHRISTINE JOHNSTON

BOB JONES

JULIE JONES, Sunshine 1,3, SADD 4

KELLY JONES, Cheerleading 1,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Interact 2,3,4, OEA 4, Varsity 4, FHA 4, Art 4

DAVE JORDAN

SHELLEY KALUF, Volleyball 1, Band 1,2,3, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Nat'l Honor Society 2,3,4, Interact 1,2,3,4 Pres.—4, OEA 4, German 3,4, Math Club 1,2

DUANE KAMMINGA, Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, Varsity 3,4

OF "87" . . .

Excited and ready for college, senior Mike Mackiewicz is leaving an indelible impression on the halls of KVHS

Senioritis: The Senior Syndrome

What is the strange, unexplainable disease that affects each senior about six months before graduation Technically termed, "SENIORITIS," it attacks the central nervous system of each senior. It has been known to affect homework, friendships, household chores and work. Its efforts have been known to be harmful if a diploma is not attained by the first week of June. If you have had any of the sumptoms listed below, you may have contracted senioritis.

"When I didn't care about my grades anymore, except for Government." Robin Hass

"When I quit bringing my books home." Robert Peal

"Frustration!" Piper Atkins

"I was excited and ready for college." Mike Mackiewicz

"When I was sick of doing homework." April Vandermolen

"That's a good question!" Tami Dacus

"When I never wanted to do my homework and never wanted to go to school." Jennifer Perry and Julie Hessling

"It's a natural disease, it comes with being a senior." Keith Holley

"I had yearbook deadlines and I didn't care." Nicole Scubelek

"Several people told me I had it." Valerie Ptacek

"Everything got easier." Jeff Woolever

"Time went so slow." Jodi Wireman

"I don't have senioritis." Kelly Krupa

"I can't wait to get out of school." Starla Eenigenburg

"You get home with a big stack of books, you don't want to do it and the grades show it." Skip Barrett

"Before now school was important, now I have nothing to come for." Shannon Kohlman

"I used to be nervous if I knew I didn't have my homework done, now it doesn't matter." Chelsea Spriggs

"I'm not bored with the school yet, this is a whole new social structure to me." Becky Gearhart

"I had so much fun last summer that I can't wait for this summer." Jill Slager

"I started to care less about my subjects." Mat Kremke

"Forgetting about everything." Alta Williams

RON KLAUER, Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Varsity Club 3

KRIS KLEMP, Sunshine 1,3, Choir 1,3,4

TONY KOLP

MIKE KOOISTRA, Basketball 1, Science 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 2,3,4, German 3,4, Interact 4

SCOTT KOOISTRA, Basketball 1, Science 3,4, OEA 4

STEVE KOOY

SENIORS

CRAIG KOZAK, Track 1,4, Pathfinders 4, Band—Marching 1,2,3,4, Basketball Band 1,2,3,4, Concert Band 1,2,3,4, Jazz 3,4

MATTHEW J. KREMKE, Computer 1,2,3,4, Pres.—4, Simulations 1,2,3,4 Pres.—4, Football 1, Drama 1,4 Pres.—4, Interact 1,4, Pathfinders 2,3,4, Swing Choir 2,3,4, Concert Choir 1,4, Spanish 3, SADD 4, Boys State 3, Yearbook 4, "Charlottes Web", "Fiddler on the Roof" "Grease", "Music Man", "Carnival", "Patchwork", "West Side Story", "The Wiz"

KIM KROS, German 1, Track manager 3, SADD 4, Sunshine 1, Pathfinders 4

KELLY KRUPA, Band 1,2,3, Sunshine 1,2,3, Pathfinders 1,2,3, Spanish 1,2, Powder Puff 3, OEA 3,4, SADD 4

CARLA LEACH, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Science 1,2,3,4, Interact 2,3,4, Track 1, Powder Puff 3, SADD 4, OEA 4, Jr. Miss 4, Kougarettes 1,2,3,4 Tres.—2, Captain 3,4, Bond Senior representative

TIM LORENZEN, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Sponish 1, SADD 4, Track 3,4, Interact 3,4, Science 3,4, Varsity 3,4, Pathfinders 4

MIKE MACKIEWICZ, Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2, Spanish 3,4, Sec.—3, Science 3,4 Sec.—4, Pathfinders 4, Varsity 4, Interact 4, Top 10%

LISA McCARTY, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Powder Puff 3,4, Volleyball 3, Interact 4, Art 4, SADD 4

GREG MIDDLETON

KIM MISCH, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, SADD 4, FHA 3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, OEA 2,3, tres—4, Interact 4, Powder Puff 3,4

MARIANNE MISCH, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, SADD 4, Interact 4, Science 4, Girls state 3, German 2,3, Nat'l Honor Society 2,3,4, Marching Band 1,2, Top 10% of class

RICH MURCHEK, Swimming 1,2,3,4, SADD 4, Pathfinders 4, Varsity 2,4, Interact 3,4, Track 3, Football 2, Computer 1,2,3,4

OF "87" . . .

KARI MUSCH

JON MYERS, Football 1,3,4, Basketball 1, Baseball 2,3,4, Varsity 3,4

KELLY MYERS, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Track 3, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, SADD 4, Pathfinders 3,4, Student Council 3,4, Class Vice Pres. 3,4, Varsity 4, Tres 4, Science 4, Homecoming Queen 4, Yearbook 4

SARAH MYERS, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, FHA 3, Sunshine 1,2,3, SADD 4, OEA 2,3,4, Interact 4

STEVE NEELEY

DAVE NORBERG, FFA 1,2,3,4, Officer 2,3, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Science 4

SHELLEY NOWAK, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Choir 1,2, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, FHA 2,3,4, V.Pres.—3, Pres.—4, Swing Choir 3,4

MARY OWENS, Yearbook 3,4

DAN PALMER, Simulations 1

TONIA PARKER, Cheerleading 1,2,3 Varsity—3, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Interact 1,2,3, Swimming 2,4, Varsity 3,4, FHA 4 Sec.—4, Art 4

ROBERT PEAL, Baseball 1,2,3, Football 1,2,3, SADD 4, Interact 4, Science 4, Pathfinders 4

JENNIFER PERRY, Track 1, Powder Puff 3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4 Tres.—4, German 1,2, FHA 3,4 Tres—3, Interact 3, Yearbook 4

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PEGGY PETTET

VALERIE PTACEK, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, OEA 4, Sunshine 1,3,4, Volleyball 1,2, Swimming 1,2,3,4, Varsity 4

LISA REYNOLDS

FRED RINKER

DEBBIE ROBERTS

CHRISTY ROSE, Sunshine 1,2,3, Concert Choir 1, Pathfinders 2,3,4, Swim Team Manager 2,3, OEA 3,4, German 3,4, Drama 4, "Carnival"

Summers Overseas Enlighten Christos On Heritage

Have you ever dreamed of traveling to a far away country for the summer? John and Clara Christos get that chance about every three or four years. They have been traveling to Greece since they were children. This helps them keep in touch with the family they have there, and it also helps them to learn the customs and traditions of the island on which their ancestors were raised.

The trip, from Chicago, takes nearly twelve hours by plane to get to Athens, the capital of Greece. From there the Christos travel another eight to ten hours to get to Karapathos, where they stay.

The island of Karapathos is not very large, with only four thousand year-round inhabitants. However, during the summer nearly eight thousand flock to this picturesque isle for three months of shopping, swimming, hiking, and enjoying all the soccer games one can take in.

The teenagers in Greece dress the same as teenagers here, and enjoy basically the same "junkfoods". The only major difference is that over there most of the teenagers own mopeds rather than cars.

What makes John and Clara want to go back? "You get to meet a variety of people from different places. The weather is wonderful and it never rains in the summer. There is also a lot to do and to see so you are never bored," exclaimed Clara, who has taken the trip five times.

Friendships which follow a visit to the island do not necessarily need to end with a return home. There are Karapathian organizations throughout the United States to reunite these new fele*. Dances, picnics, and many other social events are held.

*Greek word for friends.

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TWILA ROSSMANITH, Drama 1,4, Computer 1,2,3,4, Marching Band 1,2, Concert Band 1,2, Pep Band 1,2, Spanish 2, German 3,4, Interact 4, Pathfinders 3,4, Concert Choir 3, Swing Choir 4, Powder Puff 4, "Charlotte's Web", "Fiddler on the Roof", "Grease", "The Wiz"

LESLIE RUCKLOS, Special Olympics Bowling and Track 1,2,3,4, State Bowling Team 3

Overcoming the odds hasn't been easy for 18-year-old Mike Griffith, who was paralyzed in a motorcycle accident in 1984. He is assisted by Senior Rob Arnold.

RICK SANDERS, Band 1,2,3,4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Jazz Band 1,2,3,4, Pep Band 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 4, Pit Band for "Fiddler on the Roof"

SARAH SAWYER

NICOLE SCUBELEK, Band 1, SADD 4, Art 4, Pathfinders 4, Yearbook 4

AMY SERHAL, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Class President 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Golf 2,3,4, OEA 3, Hugh O'Brien Recipient 2, Varsity 3,4, Science 4, SADD 4 Pres.—4

BONNIE SHADDER, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, OEA 3,4, German 2,3, Sunshine 2,3, Powder Puff 3, Drama 4, School Musical 3,4

JILL SLAGER, Volleyball 1, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Interact 2,3,4, Sec—4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Musical 1, Marching Band 1,2,3, Concert Band 1,2,3, Pep Band 1,3, Jazz Band 2, Pit Band 3,4, Spanish 3,4, Powder Puff 3,4, SADD 4

SENIORS












BRIAN SMITH, Football 1,2, Basketball 1, Baseball 1, Spanish 2,3, Pathfinders 3,4, Interact 4, Spelling BEE 1

DAVID SMITH

KELLY S. SMITH, Computer 1,2,3,4, Yearbook 4, German 1,2,3,4, Drama 1,2,4, Swing Choir 3,4, Pathfinders 4, Interact 4, SADD 4, Science 4, "Patchwork", "Charlotte's Web", "Fiddler on the Roof", "Grease", "Carnival", "The Wiz"

MICHELE SMITH, Academic Decathlon Team 4

SHERRI SMITH, Basketball 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Art 1, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Spanish 2,3, Varsity 3,4, Science 4, Volleyball Manager 3, Nat'l Honor Society 4

MIKE SPENCER, Wrestling 1,2, Science 2,3, Interact 4, Special Ed. Skiing 2, Special Ed. Basketball 3, Special Ed. Swimming 3, Special Ed. Track & Field 3, Special Ed. Bowling 3,4

CHELSEA SPRIGGS, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Art 1,2,3,4

SALLY STRONG, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Science 1,2,3,4, Kougarettes 1, Band 1, SADD 4, Jr. Miss 4, Powder Puff 4, Interact 1,2,3,4, Spanish 2,3, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4

JEFF SWANSON, Football 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3,4, Wrestling 4, Baseball 1,2,3, German 2

ANN TAKACS, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Art 2,3,4 Pres.—2, Interact 3,4, Mirage 4—Art Editor, "Grease"

DIANE TILLEMA, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2, Basketball 1,2, Basketball Manager 3, Interact 3,4, Volleyball 1, SADD 4, Newspaper 4

JOHN TIRB, Science 1,2,3,4, Track 1, Art 1,3,4, Computer 1,2,3,4, Football 2, Interact 2,3, Pathfinders 2,3,4

OF "87" . . .

Through The Years: 1983-1987

Through our four years of high school, we dreamed new dreams and set new goals. Here are some that WE made come alive.

1983-84 FRESHMEN . . . Football 6-4 . . . Basketball 10-10 . . . Fiddler On The Roof . . . Life—'84'.

1984-85 SOPHOMORES . . . Football 8-4 . . . Basketball 17-8 . . . Grease . . . OEA competes at Nationals . . . Cross-Country competes at State . . . New and Improved.

1985-86 JUNIORS . . . Football 7-5 . . . Basketball 8-14 . . . Carnival . . . Individual Unity.

1986-87 SENIORS . . . Homecoming Queen and Escort, Kelly Myers and Dave Brown . . . JoEllen Grube wins Junior Miss . . . Wiz . . . Senior Prom . . . Commencement, May 31, 1987 . . . A Change of Pace for a Changing Place.

After 12 years, John VanSoest and April Vandermolen finally earned the right to hide behind the senior lockers.

BRIAN TUCKER, Student Council 1,2,3, Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3, Baseball 1,3,4, Homecoming Court 1, Varsity 2,3,4, Victor 3

APRIL VANDERMOLEN, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Kougorettes 1,2,3,4, OEA 2,4, Swimming 2,3,4, Capt.—4, Interact 3,4

JOHN VAN SOEST, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, FFA 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3,4, Interact 4, Science 4, Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4

SCOTT VAN VUREN

CHRIS WALSTRA, Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Varsity 4, Art 4

BILL WALTHER, Spanish 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Art 1,2,3,4, Science 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Computer 1,2, Interact 1,2,3,4, SADD 4

SENIORS












STEVE WARNER

MARK WARRAN, Art 1,2,3,4, Science 1, Band 1, Computers 1, Student Council 1, Math 1, Football 1,3, Wrestling 1, Track 1, Pathfinders 2,3,4, Interact 3,4

MICHELLE WARRAN, Concert Choir 1,2,3,4, Science 1, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, FHA 1, Sunshine 2,3, SADD 4, "Fiddler on the Roof"

DANA WARREN, Sunshine 1, Pathfinders 1,2,4, Kougarettes 3, Art 4

JEFF WAYNE, Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2, Spanish 1

BRIAN WELLONS, Special Olympics 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 4, Basketball Manager 4, V&JV

KEVIN WHITAKER, Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 2, Varsity 3,4, Science 4

CHARLES WIDNER, Football 1,2,3, Wrestling 1,2, Golf 1,3, Computer 1,2,3,4, FFA 1,2, Interact 1,2,3,4, German 3,4, Science 4

DIANE WIERS, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, OEA 3,4, Top 10% of Class 1,2,3,4

JEFF WILBOURNE

ALTA WILLIAMS, Spanish 2, Yearbook 2,3,4 Managing Editor—4, Mirage 4, Quill & Scroll 4

BRUCE WILSON, Wrestling 1,3,4, Chess 1, SADD 1,2, Art 3, Track 4

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ANDREA WIREMAN, Powder Puff 3,4, Art 4

JODI WIREMAN, Cheerleading 1,2,3, OEA 4, Sunshine 1,2,3, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, SADD 4, Concert Choir 1,2,3, Interact 2,3,4, Swing Choir 4, Powder Puff 4

SONYA WIREMAN, Powder Puff 3,4, Art 4, Interact 4, SADD 4, Pathfinders 1,2,3,4, Sunshine 1

JEFF WOOLEVER, Football 1,2,3,4, OEA 3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Pathfinders 1,2,3, "Charlotte's Web"

JON WYATT, Computer 1,2,3,4, Drama 1, Spanish 2

CHANDI YATES, Band 1, FFA 2,3,4, SADD 4, Interact 4, Sunshine 2,4, Pathfinders 2,4

TERRI KLEMP

CAMERA SHY SENIORS

DON ARBUCKLE
NATHIAN BAILEY
DAVID BETANCOURT
JERRY BOLEN
LISA BROOKS
JOAN COMBS
WILLIAM COWGILL
LARRY GIFFORD
JIM GILBERT
LISA HUGHES
DAVID JOHNSON
SHANNON KOHLMAN
NATHAN LAWYER
TROY MORRIS
ANDREA NANNENGA
GREG NEMCEK
CHRIS PETROFF
KEN SANDERS
JEANETTE SCULLEY
TIM SHAFFER
ROBIN VALADE
DENISE VALANDINGHAM
SHARON WOUDEMA

YOU'VE REACHED THE END!

Class of '88 Creates Memories For 237 Kougars

From August 25-May 28, 237 students claimed the title "Juniors." Although the six letter word looked unimportant, it carried the weight of the world for the 180 day period, as the class of "88" created memories for a lifetime.

U.S. History and the last year of English were the only two required courses. For the first time students were allowed to fill the remaining five slots with electives. From five hours of science and math to five hours of fine arts, the junior year allowed for the diversity of personalities chich comprise a class.

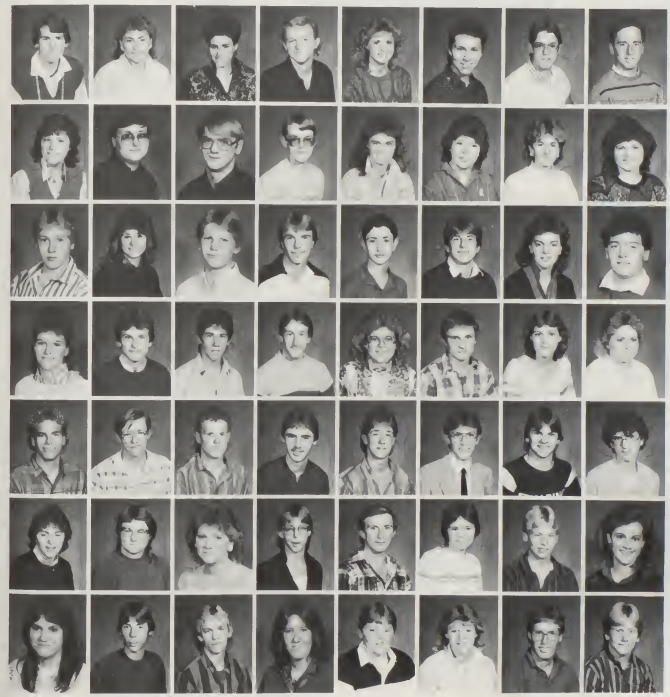
On December 6, Roby Atkins and John Wiggs accepted invitations to attend the Lugar Symposium in Indianapolis. Throughout the day, the boys listened to lectures and discussed International issues including The Strategic Defense Initiative and the unrest in South Africa. According to John Wiggs. "The symposium invitation was an honor." Indianapolis was the site of additional junior honors for Don Jarrell who participated in the All-State Choir, and Spell Bowl Captain Val Hoffman who led her team to a second place state finish.

"Being a Junior means that it is now our time to rebel. The spotlight is on us, and we have to take advantage of the situation."
Jeff Pettet

A strong academic background was also important to Paula Falbo who was the editor of the high school newspaper, and Kelly Kennedy who spearheaded an outreach program for young journalists. Each week articles about KV appeared under the heading Kelly's Klassmates in the KV POST. "Irreplaceable" was the way Jim Bailey described his experiences as stage manager of both "Patchwork" and "The Wiz". In athletics, Mike Rhoades brought home honors from the mats and Tracey Hunter cheered her way to Captain of the Varsity Squad. Tracey was also elected Junior Class Homecoming Princess and Class Treasurer.

Princess and Class Treasurer.

This combination of brains and brawn was under the direction of Mr.Watts and Mrs. Zacher.



Jackie Abbring
Tracy Ailes
Chris Allen
Jeff Andersan
Kelli Andree
David Arnspe
Jim Arwood
Rob Atkins

Michelle Bachman
Jim Bailey
Russell Bailey
Tim Bales
Sherry Banks
Julie Bartus
Melissa Batey
Jeonette Bauser

Scott Beum
Janet Bewick
Robert Biermo
David Bohannon
Glen Bookwolter
Scott Borsits
Billie Ja Brukus
Harry Brokus

Angela Brown
Mike Bryan
Jason Bunning
Tim Burkes
Joy Byrom
Richard Caldonaro
Gena Combs
Tammy Chase

Bruce Clark
Buddy Collins
Brad Cox
Ray Craft
Mark Craig
Brad Cristy
Matt Criswell
Jerry Crouch

Theresio Cunningham
Lisa Davis
Shelly Davis
Scott Dearmond
Randy Dentan
Jeff De Young
Sheila Dobsan

Lynda Dreiling
Scott Dunham
Doug Edwards
Stacy Edwards
Dale Eeningenburg
Marciu Eeningenburg
Ran Evers
Brian Exton

Quads Require Second Look In KVHS Classes

Born on June 21, Wheatfield's first set of quads have grown to be very different individuals.

Allan, Byron, Corey and Dale were born approximately 28 minutes apart. Named in the order they were born, the boys wore 14-carat gold identification bracelets until they were six months old.

Allan, the oldest of the quads, has enjoyed watching the Cosby Show and playing football. His other favorites included eating steak, the colors, black, red and white and listening to the heavy metal band Kiss. After graduation he wants to become a truck driver.

Byron, who likes snacking on pizza and watching Miami Vice, chose blue as his favorite color, and Bugs Bunny cartoons as his favorite pastime. Byron, who likes to listen to Alabama, chose diesel mechanics as a career.

Corey, the second to the last quad, chose the color blue as his favorite. Corey's other favorites included watching Growing Pains and munching on pizza. In retrospect Corey stated that he liked playing football. His future plans include joining the service.

Dale, the youngest quad, has enjoyed football, weight lifting and shop classes. He also enjoyed watching Cheers and Bugs Bunny cartoons. Pizza, the color red, and listening to AC/DC round out the final quad who wants to be a race car driver.

All the boys admit growing up with four identical siblings was fun, but hard. Their list of memories included Kindergarten where the boys used to trade T-shirts to confuse the teachers. Their mother's special memory happened when Dale was five years old. He was looking in the mirror and she asked him who he saw. His reply was "My brothers."

Lori Fagen
Jeff Fase
Paula Falbo
Shaun Fitzpatrick
Tina Frampton
Chris Frederick
Dan Fritts
Todd Galloway

Pat Gamble
Melanie Gates
Tracy Gildersleeve
Kim Gilleland
Cindy Goth
Tim Hanewich
Andy Harper
Ed Harrington

Amy Hart
Rhonda Hart
Rod Hayes
Amber Hazlett
Ross Heironimus
Chandler Helton
Rich Hemphill
David Hendrix

Bea Herbst
Jeff Hershman
Buddy Hilton
Carla Hittle
Michelle Hittle
Steve Hoffman
Val Hoffman
Angel Holloway

Kristen Holmes
Mark Homeier
Shane Howard
Michelle Howard
Tim Howard
Candy Huber
Matt Hunnicutt
Jody Hunt

Gifts highlight the week before Christmas. Showing off their Christmas spirit are Juniors Pam Hurt, Debi Schlarp, Tracy Hunter, and Carla Hittle.

Tracey Hunter
Pam Hurt
Alan Irvine
Byron Irvine
Corey Irvine
Dale Irvine
Dan Jarrel
Ed Jefferson

Jimmy Johnson
Randy Johnson
Dawn Jones
Rhanda Jonkman
Sherri Kaluf
Doug Kamminga
Jim Kelly
Kelly Kennedy

Ralph Kenning
Kim Kerkes
Paul Kingma
Duane Knip
Matt Kalanawski
Jill Kooistra
Robert Koontz
Marcia Kozuch

Becky Kritz
Steve Layton
Lisa Leach
Kathy Le Claire
Sandy Lewis
Mike Liss
Darlene Lansberry
Mary Jo Lowry

Mary Ann Lucas
Mike Luke
Scott McAtee
Andrea McElfresh
Ann McEwan
Jim McMahon
Eric Mabie
Van Malia

"I don't think it should look that color," states junior Jill Szekely to her Chemistry lab partner, Beo Herbst.

Junior Michelle Orzech exchanges news with friends before the 7:50 bell.

Jeff Martin
Jennifer Martin
Mike Maxey
Kim Meppelink
Kevin Messmaker
Kristin Meyer
Lincoln Misch
Laura Molchan

Cindy Molden
Julie Moolenaar
Chris Morrison
Scott Misch
Steven Misch
Doug Meyers
Chris Nabors
Amy Nogel

Barb Nonnengo
Michelle Nonnenga
Jodie Nemeth
Laura Odle
Ron Oresik
Mark Orsburn
Michelle Orzech
Debby Pardee

Trina Parker
Tammy Pawlik
Brian Peckat
Troy Pendergrass
Melvin Perzee
Nicky Peters
Paul Peterson
Jeff Pettet

Sheila Pigg
Tammy Postmo
Michelle Profrock
Mike Rhoade
Amos Richie
Heather Rietman
Michelle Rinker
Bryon Risner

Kritz's Cats Collar Front Page In National Publication, Contests

To Sophomore Becky Kritz, mother-daughter projects are old hat. After 17 years of showing and breeding Persians and Exotic Shorthairs, the Kritzs cattery numbers 13.

When asked how many awards she has received Becky stated, "Too many to mention." After seeing the walls of their den, which are literally covered with ribbons, the writer would have to agree. The outstanding awards are too unusual not to mention! They include Premier, Champion, and a Grand Champion. Becky has received a National award in the "Best of Color Tortoiseshell Exotic Shorthair" category, and "Best of Breed" in the "Red Tabby Exotic Shorthair" category. She has appeared on television in Pennsylvania. Her cats have also sat for professional photo sessions and appeared on the cover of a National Cat Magazine.

"Oh, Mr. Heid! What do I do with it NOW?" cries junior Don Jarrell.

Robin Rogyom
Tom Rossmonith
Becky Salyer
Debi Schlarp
Stacy Schoonveld
Dawn Schultz
Tracy Schultz
Tracie Shepard

Mike Simpson
Melissa Sipkema
Dee Dee Smith
Jerry Smith
Becky Spencer
John Stalbaum
Cherri Stowers
Stephanie Stroin

Leslie Street
Linda Stumpe
Bill Sytsma
Jill Szekely
John Takacs
Julie Tanis
Marla Terborg
Michelle Thornton

Dan Tiemens
Mary Toppen
Denny Uhrhammer
Jennifer Uran
Shelly Valandinghom
Wes Van Bruggen
Michael Van Den Burgh
Daryl Van Vuren

Ron Voyles
Derrick Wachs
Mike Wagner
Kelly Wolleski
Kristie Walstra
Robb Wolstra
Lisa Webster
Toni Whitaker

Class Of 1988 Chooses Trio To Lead Class

Wanting to do something different Scott Borsits was elected president of the junior class. Scott felt that the most important thing he learned from being an officer was "Don't mess up prom, or the seniors will hate you!" Besides being an officer, Scott was active in Interact and Pathfinders.

Secretary Marla Terborg has enjoyed organizing Prom. Marla was active in Sunshine, OEA, Drama, National Honor Society, and Pathfinders. She was also involved in the school musical.

Five year veteran Tracey Hunter functioned as class treasurer. She was the first to admit it was hard work. Besides being an officer Tracey was a member of Art Club, Student Council, Varsity Club, Pathfinders, Drama, Sunshine and Interact. Tracey was also captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders.

When you reach 16, the State of Indiana says you are eligible far a license and a work permit. The combination often leads juniors like Tim Burks and Mark Homier to an after school job. In their case, McDonald's in Rensselaer gives them the needed funds for the insurance and luxuries which accompany driving privileges.

Pam Whited
Cami Wiers
John Wiggs
Chris Williams
Kelly Williams
Marla Williams
Jill Williamson

Lenny Winstead
Bobby Ja Wireman
Gene Wireman
Willie Wireman
Robert Witvoet
Scarlett Yoder
Dan Zylstra

Na Photos
Tony Andrews
Suzette Barnett
Todd Brady
Julie Cobb
Kelly Dunlap
Michael Gillette
David Hachlica
David Hanford
Chris Hixson
Jill Kenda
Jeared Le Masters
Carol Neely
Susan Smith
Bonnie Starnes
Frank Uran

Class of '89 Achieves Success In Academic Contests; Athletics

S-P-I-R-I-T, spirit, spirit, spirit sets the sophomore class in motion as they strive for the coveted spirit stick. The catchy cheer also reflects the composition of the 222 member class. Throughout the year, the active students captured accolades in academic as well as athletic endeavors. In November, Paula Hershman won the Hugh O'Brien Scholarship after a close competitive interview with classmates Joy Stepanek and Justin Steiner. The newspaper heralded the prowess of Sandy Nemcek who took honors in volleyball and basketball.

Adapting to their new status was not difficult for sophomore Mark Shelhart, who stated, "I personally feel that being a Sophomore at KV means that we have the right to be up on the freshman and hang out with the upperclassmen." Hanging out is one of the exciting things about being a sophomore because many 16 year-olds attain their licenses and the freedom of wheels which allows them to 'hang out' in the DeMotte City Parking Lot or stay after school.

To Cindi Jefferson, being a sophomore meant, "You aren't going anywhere, but up." Increased requirements, academic classes, insect collections, and a 1600 page book report requirement were on the agenda for the college bound.

Change was in the air and the Class of '89 knew that achieving anything in life was a matter of personal desire. In September, Kim Huff, escorted by Todd Tiley represented her class on the Homecoming Court. Under the direction of sponsors Miss Jill Jenkins and Mrs. Kay Masten, the class officers managed to create an atmosphere of friendship. This led Dave Phillips to write, "Being a sophomore is a new experience and a chance to meet new people."

"Hey sophomores, what's cookin' cries Joy Stepanek. Joy is a member of Show Choristers, and she is active in Drama.

Ron Allen
Matt Anderson
John Baggerly
Daniel Baldovin
Chris Banks
Teresa Baxter
Brad Beall
Aimee Beck

Sandy Belleville
Sherry Beoughter
David Berndt
Dawn Bentancourt
Ken Bierma
Dale Blackledge
Tamerine Bademar
Rachel Boss

Sam Bowen
Cherri Bozell
Mike Buchanan
Peter Butler
William Butler
Beth Byrom
David Call
Traci Combe

Sheri Cepko
Dena Clark
Nelli Clark
Sandi Cobb
Nick Cochran
Jamie Condes
Kathy Conley

Dana Cowgill
Jodi Crane
Shelly Crim
Mike Curless
Dana Dankoff
Jennifer Daugherty
James Davis
Bryan Debshaw

Jack Deleeuw
Paula Dettner
Kristi DeVries
Colleen Donnelly
Lana Dozier
Kim Drudge
Larry Duranleau
John Durr

New Fashions Bring Out Beauty Through Modeling Experiences

The old program Queen for a Day came true for sophomores Stacie Jordan and Kimberly Huff who, after completing their modeling class at Sears Southlake Mall, went center stage.

Although modeling was a great experience where they met new people and had fun, the girls said that the life of a model is very hectic. According to Stacie and Kimberly, one must learn to be flexible and patient in order to survive the rigorous routines.

Different types of modeling included freeze, runway, and formal. Freeze modeling is where you act like a manikin, and move slowly. Runway modeling was learned for fashion show experiences. Informal, which was the most unique form, required each girl to walk up to a person and tell him/her a little about the outfit she was wearing.

Although the models do not get to keep the clothes they model, they could have purchased them at a discount. Stacie learned the essence of luxury one day when she was asked to model a fur coat. Although they both agreed that it was exciting, neither girl wanted to model for a career.

Reading the high school newspaper is an excellent means of information for sophomore Mike Hurst.

Kevin Fase
Larry Files
Angela Fraley
Alysa Fyda
Lisa Gaillard
Barbara Gabrielli
Danny Garland

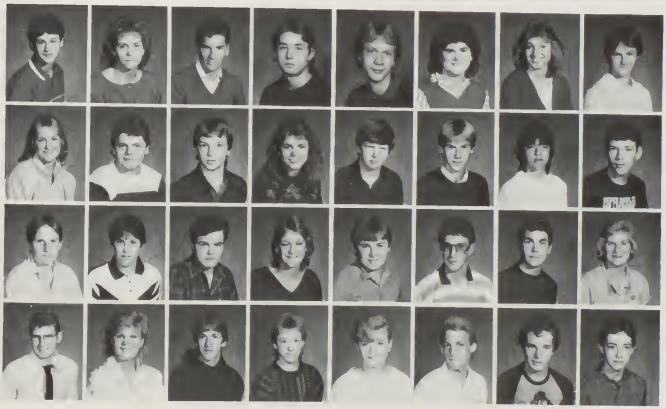
Ann Gately
Michelle German
Leah Gherghin
Christine Gilbert
Doris Greathouse
Carrie Greer
Kenneth Gross

Kimberly Gudorf
Allison Hale
Kathy Hall
David Hamilton
Brook Hamstra
Eric Hansen
Mimi Hartley

William Hartman
Julie Harvey
Robert Hastings
Morgan Hein
Dan Helton
Paula Hershman
Rebecca Hershman
Tina Herubin

When the day is done, Sophomores Kori Kros and Rhonda Mabie close the books, and take to the stands to help their class win the spirit stick during Homecoming spirit competition.

Checking over the syllabus for Academic Sophomore Literature, Jennifer Wall quickly sees that the semester will be a real challenge.



Brent Higgerson
Melissa Hoffman
Jim Holmes
Mike Hurst
Jay Jackson
ShannonJames
Cindi Jefferson
Christopher Jeness

April Johnson
David Jones
Thomas Jones
Stacie Jordan
Glen Kaletta
Bernie Kampinga
Jake Kennedy
Brad Kingma

Christopher Kirk
Brian Klein
Scott Knip
Jennifer Kocur
Joe Koontz
Sean Kostelnik
Abe Kritz
Kori Kros

Tim Kros
Karen Krupa
Roy Kupiainen
Gary Lamar
Kerry Leach
Steve LeClaire
Tom Lifick
Brian Lockhart

Sophomores Seek Enrichment Through Academics

"Learning to listen and to compromise is one asset of being class officer," stated Sophomore class president Beth Byrom.

In her first year as an officer, secretary Atlanta Sutton wanted to learn to work with others.

A worthwhile experience led Secretary Rhonda Mabie to run for office. "I wanted to help lead my class in the right direction," stated Mabie. According to Rhonda the most important thing about school is "that everyone is friends with everyone else."

Assisting her fellow officers was Vice-President Brooke Hamstra whose seat on Student Council gave her experience in Homecoming, and the Lock In.

Concentration is the key to memorizing Antony's famous persuasive speech from William Shakespeare's JULIUS CAESAR. Sophomore Wade Brough makes notes as he begins the 35 line process.

Kay Lombardo
Paul Lund
Sean McAtee
Jennifer McComb
Scott McDowell
Michelle McElfresh
Rhonda Mabie
Deiter Markland

John Mathis
DeWayne Milbourne
Don Milbourne
Scott Misch
Shannon Molden
Cindy Moline
Mike Moore
Mark Monnier

Bob Motyka
Miriam Murray
Eric Myers
Craig Naggeman
Sandy Nemcek
Kim Nowak
Tom Nuest
Harold Obara

Dauna Oliver
Phyllis Oresik
Jennifer Parker
Beth Patrick
Kevin Peters
LeAnn Pettet
David Phillips
Mark Phillips

Sophomore Bill Wenglarz memorizes the composition of the human skeleton for a biology test.

"We're going on a field trip. We're going on a field trip." chants sophomore Jamie Condes enroute to the Toma convocation at Rensselaer High School. Over 3,000 area students attended the three hour lecture.

Diana Pilarski
Ed Pollera
Taresa Pollak
Scott Post
Sue Postma
John Price
Scott Prohl
Kevin Purdy

Missy Retzlaff
Everette Roberts
Craig Robinson
Jeremy Robinson
Deneen Rossa
Denise Rossa
Travis Rude
Diane Sampson

Julie Sawyer
Kevin Sayers
Robert Schaefer
Dennis Scholl
Dean Seegers
Kristi Shadder
Chris Shatter
Mark Shelhart

Tyrone Shepherd
Phil Shipley
Willie Silverthorne
Barry Slagers
Andrea Snihurowyz
Stephanie Songer
Christopher St. Cyr
Kevin Slakes

Hugh O'Brien Scholarship recipient Paula Hershman chalks up another Victory in Honors English as she explains the author's belief in Divine power in the poem "Destruction of Sennacherib."

Sophomore Bryan Debshaw concentrates on one of many train photos that he submits for national publications.

Hugh O'Brien For Hershman

Paula Hershman was honored with the Hugh O'Brien award. This award was given to a sophomore who showed leadership and high academic achievement. Paula attended the week long Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar in the Spring. To earn this award, Paula used her speech training to dominate the interview category.

Paula also earned a place on the state spelling team and Mirage staff. She was active in Drama Club, Sunshine, Pathfinders, Computer Club, SADD, and the Speech club. Paula's year was well spent in academic competition. She also participated in the fall play "Patchwork".

According to Paula, she really enjoyed good speech meets because "You get to meet people who have a genuine interest in the plight of the world." After she graduates, Paula wants to attend Purdue and major in the field of education.

Wayne Spender
Jason Staulbaum
Bob Stanton
John Stasok
Justin Steiner
Sondy Stienmetz
Joy Steponek
Darren Stevenson

Glenn Susnis
Atlonto Sutton
Shannon Swanson
Dan Sytsma
Sherri Sytsma
Todd Tilev
Gerge Tirb
Lisa Trinoskey

Eddie Truman
Jennifer Valandinghom
Gary VanKley
Mike Vonschepen
Jennifer Woll
Darla Walstro
Dee Warner
Jenny Wells

Bill Wenglarz
Todd Whitmore
Jeff Wiggs
Jennifer Wiggs
Amy Wireman
Cindy Wireman
Lisa Wireman
Meredith Wireman

Rob Witvoet
Kristy Wood
Jeremy Woolever
Keith Woudema
Rebecca Woudema
Valerie Zylstra

Not Pictured

Chris Barnett
Thresia Cunningham
Dan Hickey
Daryl Knip
Lori Milliron
Scott Molden
Kim Nowok
Doreen Shupe
Mike Wickstrom

Freshmen Choose Seven Hours To Fulfill Increased Requirements

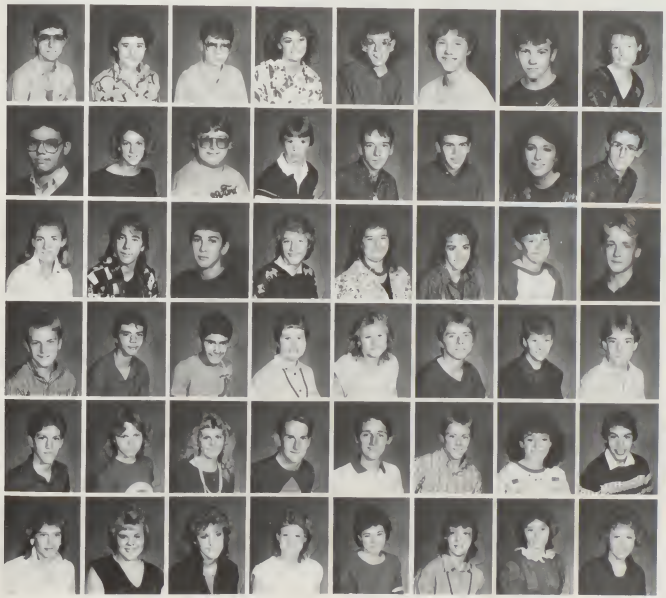
Freshman Phillip Dowell and David Kraft were just two of the 3,000 students who traveled to Rensselaer High School in September to hear David Toma's terrifying speech on the effects of drugs on the teen population.

No one had more changes than the Freshmen class. Without the safety of pods, they ran the hallways looking for that one room number. Suddenly, their worlds were turned upside down. Troy Walden stated it best when he said, "It was like an elevator going up and down."

Their feelings of anxiety were soon replaced with confidence. Although at times it was hard being the "little fry," it seemed that just a little while ago they were in eighth grade on top of the world. They had to start at the bottom again. As Deanna Terborg explained, "It was quite a change from my 8th grade year at DeMoote Christian.

The change of a new school system or grade status was not the only thing to which they had to adjust. They were the first Freshmen class to attend the seven hour school day. Although many things were changing for this 214 member class, they were able to adjust and fulfill some of their expectations. With this new found confidence, came leadership for the newcomers at K.V.

Celeste Susnis was one of the leaders. No one could guess that behind the delicate facade, there was a cross country star. She placed first in all but one meet. Celeste also received a first at Regionals and Sectionals. From Regionals and Sectionals, she went on to state competition where she captured second. Athletic ability wasn't the only way a freshman student could show his leadership qualities. Beauty and poise helped Brenda Myers when she represented her class on the Homecoming court. Sponsors for the freshman class were Mrs. Boise and Mrs. Miller. Class officers included Chad Jeffries as President, John Brown as Vice President, Brenda Myers as Secretary, and Amy Fagen as Treasurer.



Carl Allen
Alicia Altman
Greg Ash
Le Anne Bailey
Nicki Banks
Brady Bartlett
Mike Bateman
Becky Beall

Bob Becker
Julie Beckman
Duane Buekema
Tom Birch
Alan Blaize
Nickolas Bokis
Jamie Boezeman
John Boissy

Tracy Brady
Wade Brough
John Brown
Melissa Brown
Melissa Brumley
Elizabeth Burks
Gary Burns
Steve Combe

John Ceglarek III
Steve Cherry
Chris Christos
Jenny Coffer
Melissa Corneil
Melvin Courtney
Tammi Cummins
Kelly Darman

Brian Davis
Lee Ann Davis
Tracy Davis
Carl De Vries
Todd De Vries
Jason De Young
Deanna Dobson
Phillip Dowell

Amy Dumas
Ricka Dunn
Shannon DeMos
Monica Edwards
Kathryn Elisha
Connie Ester
Danna Evers
Amy Fagen

Baseball Hits: Trading Hobby For Courtney

As the last cries of "Play Ball" fade into the stands in September, freshman Melvin Courtney packs up his baseball card collection and heads back to school. With a ready market of 20 or more traders Melvin quickly exchanges "losers" for "winners". A "winner" is a card that is worth more than he paid for it. Baseball cards cost an average of 2 1/2 cents per card when they are purchased in a 38¢ gum package. According to Melvin, no card is worth less than 4¢ on the market.

The value of a card is determined by the condition of the card and the success of the player. The most valuable card on the market is a 1910 Honous Wagner which sells for $35,000. Knowing that this card is beyond his grasp, Melvin has set his sights on Pete Rose's 1963 Rookie Year which sells for $550.

After one year of buying and trading cards, Melvin estimates his collection to contain 10,000 cards with a value of over $400. His most valuable card is the Atlanta Braves catcher Dale Murphy which sells for $45. This is a 2000% increase on his investment.

Throughout the week Melvin can be seen exchanging cards with classmates John Kolanowski and Bob Smith. He also spends time with Justin Sutton who can be credited with sparking Melvin's interest in the money making hobby. According to Melvin he spends about 15 hours a week working on cataloging and pricing his cards.

Chad Fagenbaum
Val Fase
Dawn Fergeson
Bryan Fitzpatrick
Tricia Frankowski
Michelle Frum
Jim Galanis
Sandy Galanis

Steven Ganzeveld
Diana Gibson
John Gluth
John Golab
Kent Gormat
Christopher Graham
Jeff Groen
Stephanie Hamstra

Jennifer Hancock
Stacy Hargrove
Mindy Hart
Michelle Haskins
Cheryl Heinronimous
Heidi Henderson
Chantel Hendrix
Kim Henke

Jason Hicks
John Hilton
Bob Hock
Andrea Hoffman
Deb Hoffman
Mike Hoffman
Allison Holloway
John Hoover

Consequences of drugs, alcohol, and suicide silences freshman Tammy Shown on the return trip from Toma Convocation.

"I was thrilled when I was chosen as an FFA princess," stated freshman Stephanie Hamstra as she awaits her interview.

Rodney Howard
Stacy Howard
Sabrina Hughes
Julie Jachimczak
Chad Jeffries
Jeremy Kaluf
Stacy Kaper
Peggy Kearney

Jake Kennedy
Jeff Kerkes
Shannon Klemp
Jonathan Kolanowski
David Kraft
Kristine Krueger
Matt Kroit
Vicki LaFrenz

Leslie Lamar
Scott Lanadier
Kim Lothian
Penny Lucas
Mike Lyons
Patty McCallister
Brian McDaniel
Jeff McIntire

Joel Mockall
Shelli Meppelink
Donald Mesman
Todd Middleton
Pamela Milbourn
Kevin Misch
Rochel Molden
Jeff Moolenaar

Vertical Walls Offer Challenge To Freestylers

Hitting a vertical ramp at 20 miles an hour may sound crazy to you but to Freshmen Jason DeYoung and Brian Fitzpatrick its heaven. BMX Freestyling is a competitive sport which require a great deal of balance, skill, and practice. Although not recognized by the IHSAA as a high school sport, Bryan and Jason practice daily on the 8 foot quarter pipe ramps in their yards.

Bryan and Jason know that the sport can be dangerous. Both boys have been injured. For Bryan this has included unconciousness. According to Jason and Bryan they have scarred every part of their bodies. By practicing at home and uptown, they have learned to hop, spin and walk their bikes. On their ramps they do one handers and one footers for style.

Both Jason and Bryan hope to have careers in Freestyling. Bryan wants to be a fully sponsored Freestyler, while Jason wants to be factory sponsored (by Red Line), and live in California. Besides Freestyling both boys enjoy skateboarding, skiing and three wheeling.

Mike Moore
Pom Moore
Brian Morin
Amy Morrison
Tino Moss
Kelly Motiko
Brendo Meyers
Jason Meyers

Ken Meyers
Jennifer Nobors
Stephanie Nonnengo
Michelle Novoro
Dovid Nelson
Som Nesmith
Phillip Norwine
Dove Odle

Joson Olewinski
Jennifer Polmer
Morlo Potton
Shosto Pauley
Stocie Pavloff
Jill Peo
Kevin Pettet
Duonno Pfeifer

Ron Poletto
LeAnn Porter
Terri Postmo
Melisso Roob
Troy Rochmoeller
Brad Recker
Kelly Richie
William Riffe

Generol Business is great. Where else can I learn how to figure out how much my wife con spend ond still buy a Trons Am stotes freshmon Bill Yoder.

Chad Jeffries served on Student Council as President for the Freshman class. He wanted to be an officer to lead his class. He said that he's learned self-respect.

John Brown was the Vice-President. Besides serving in Student Council he was active in basketball, football, and baseball.

Brenda Myers was the Treasurer. Her greatest experience as an officer was being able to plan things for certain occasions. She learned responsibility as an officer.

Amy Fagen served as Secretary. Besides Student Council, she was active in Sunshine, Interact, Pathfinders, Cheerleading, and Sadd. Her best experience as an officer was decorating lockers for spirit week. She thought being an officer was important, because it taught her leadership qualities.

Andreo Risner
Seon Risner
Ed Rudis
Laura Ryska
Dawn Saboff
Carl Scholl
Lono Schoonveld
Tim Schoonveld

Karolyn Schuetzenhofer
Chris Schultz
Doug Schultz
Robert Schultz
Shelli Scott
Toro Seoton
Billy Shepherd
Tommy Shown

Mike Sipkemo
Gayln Smith
Robert Smith
Shaun Smith
Brion Snowden
Shone Solemy
Russ Somoty
Linnette Stahl

Tonyo Stepp
Michael Strowers
Laura Sullivan
Jerry Sult
Sheila Surreno
Celeste Susnis
Bob Systma
Charlotte Systma

Freshman Diana Terborg awaits her turn at the Regional Spell Bowl Meet at Lowell High School. The team placed first in its division with a score of 72.

If silence is golden, shy 14-year-old Celeste Susnis is a 14 carat.

Diana Terborg
Amy Tillema
Shannon Turner
Ann Marie Uran
Dan Valandingham
Katherine Vansessen
Dacia Ventrello
Dan Verplank

Michelle Wait
Tracy Walden
Jeanette Walsh
Tricia Walstra
Gina Walther
Ryan Whitaker
Alva Whited
Bryan Whitmore

Tricia Wiers
Craig Wiggs
Shelly Wilson
Wayne Winkler
Greg Wireman
J.R. Wireman
Lorra Wireman
Sam Wireman

Jerry Wolf
Josh Wood
Sarah Woolwine
Amanda Woodema
Gladys Wright
Dawn Yankey
Joel Yoder

Not Pictured
Brian Houser
Hope Martin

Terry Posey
Jim Stoval

Jen Wagner
Michael Wickstrom

Jimmie Wray

Administrators Govern Lives Of Teachers; Students

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Vocational License Indiana State University

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M.A. Ball State University

Jerry Hale
B.S. Ball State University
M.A. Ball State University

Peggy Tucker
B.S. Calumet College
M.S. IUNW




Diana Zacher
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M.A.E. Ball State University

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M.S. Indiana University

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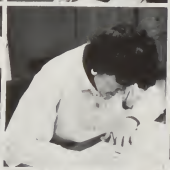
Katie Nagel
B.M.E. Valparaiso University

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M.S. Indiana University

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MAT Indiana University

Paula Wellmaker
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M.S. Indiana State University

Steve Inman
B.S. Purdue University
M.S. Purdue University




Dave Jenkins
B.S. Indiana University
M.S. Indiana University

Shawn McDowell
B.S. Eastern Kentucky University

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Judy Roberts Dept. Head
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M.S. Purdue University

Mark Ladd
B.S. Ball State University

Right: School Board members Mrs. Hanewich, Mr. Nordstrom, Mr. Green, Mr. Heerema, Mr. Quigley and Mr. Belford listen as the Yearbook Editor argues for a field trip.

Bottom Right: Assistant Superintendent Dr. Parker helps Trina Parker solve a problem during lunch.

Assistant Principal Mr. Post, Principal Mr. Metzger and Assistant Principal Mr. McEwan meet to discuss the yearly schedule.

Math Department

Norm Abbring
B.S.—Tri State College
M.A.—Hope College

Dawn Grass
B.A. Indiana University

Harold Hasteller
B.A.—Ball State
MSE—Purdue

Allen Nagel
MS Secondary Ed.—I.U.
B.S.—Saint Joseph College

Bill Orsburn
B.S.—Indiana University

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M.S.—Purdue

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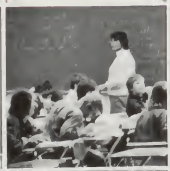
M.A.—Indiana University

Mark Watts
B.A.—Augustance College
M.A.—Illinois University



Science Department

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Masters—Purdue University

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B.S.—Manchester University
M.A.—Indiana University

Steve Martin
B.S.—Indiana University
M.A.—Indiana University

Mike Masten
B.S.—Purdue University
M.A.—Purdue University

Left: Nurse Tillemo records information about required voccines before the opening of school.

Top Right: Superintendent Mr. Webdell listens to the opinons of the School Boord.

Bottom Left: Mrs. Mount, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Klopp, and Mrs. Stimple flash their winning smiles at the beginning of a hectic Club Picture day.

Bottom Right: Guidance Counselors Mrs. Troster and Mr. Hughes work together on the new TEDS machine.

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Masters—IUNW

Kristi Slaby
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M.A. Valparaiso University

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B.A.—Evansville College
M.S.—IU
M.A.—Valparaiso University
J.D. Blackstone School of Law
C.D.—Moody Bible Institute

Jim Daubenheyer
B.S.—Indiana University
M.S.—Indiana University

Jerry Hoover
B.S.—Purdue University
M.S.—Purdue University

Pat Price
B.S.—IUNW
M.S.—IUNW

Karen Robinson
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M.S.—Purdue

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M.A.—IU

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MWH—Indiana State University
MA—Ball State
Behavior Disorders—Indiana University

Media Specialists

Mr. McAtee
BS—Ball State
MA—Ball State
MA—Purdue

Assistant Mrs. Ryan
Assistant Guidance Counselor Mrs. Koper

Not Pictured
Martha Young
B.S.—Ball State
M.A.—Ball State
Tania Price

Senior Troy Morris and Junior Steve Musch stretch out in the library while they complete their history reports.

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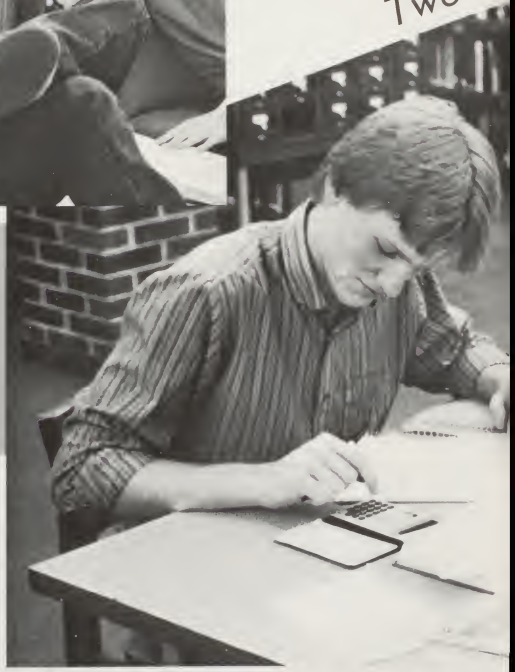
Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall. —Oliver Goldsmith

Sophomores Doria Walstra and Sean Kostelink giggle at Mr. Maple's song about lions, tigers, and bears but no mice.

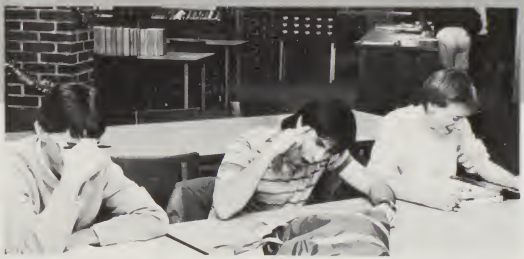


Hearts

Junior Linda Stumpe listens intently to Mrs. Roberts' lecture on graphing parabolas.

Using the library wisely so they wouldn't have homework is Senior Mike Kooistra.

Senior Leanne Freiling waits to give Mrs. Zacher her daily announcements. Leanne worked as a guidance assistant during her study hall.



Sophomore Bob Schaefer is shocked by all the details he has to go through to complete his assignment. Friends Sophomores Scott Misch and Gary Lamar are glad they don't have to go through so much hardship for their homework.

The Agriculture Advisor

If you know how to determine a porter house from a t-bone or a first class meat from a diseased carcass, or that a mixture of loam, sand, silt, and clay are the best mixture for your soil and you know that FFA means, you must have taken a K.V. agriculture class.

Although Agriculture is the least talked about class, all of its fame went into the Club, Future Farmers of America. Ag classes were conducted by Mr. Inman who said, "Last year there were only a few changes in his department, I am happy with it just the way it was."

The only change that really happened was that the agriculture class were taught how to judge meats. This was very interesting to the students as many of them had wondered about how meats were judged. Reigning FFA Princess, Sue Postma stated, "The best part of agriculture class last year was when we learned how to judge meats, it added much excitement and fun to the class.

The main reason that agriculture class was the least talked about, was because many students think, that only future farmers took this class. In reality Agriculture was for everyone.

Agriculture I was a full year class designed for the first year agriculture student whether or not he/she had a farm background. Topics included, Future Farmers of America activities, arc and oxv-acetvene welding, and plant science (forestry, horticulture and crops.) An agriculture project on agribusiness, animal science or plant science was planned during the first semester. Other classes available were Vocational Agriculture II, III, & IV. Plans are on the drawing board for a horticulture class. The proposed class has been designed to be a full year on ornamental horticulture, which would include, landscaping, house plants, and greenhouse management, in which laboratory experiences will be combined with class room instruction.

If you want to be a farmer, or just broaden your horizons, Kankakee Valley's Agriculture Department is waiting for you. "Agriculture is the main blood supply of the heart of the world. The world must depend on the advances of Agriculture to survive," stated Inman. For more information, dial, FARM-ING.

Agriculture instructor Mr. Steve Inman demonstrates how farmers fill the winter hours with repairs. Mr Inman helped the boys rebuild a 1910 carriage for the '87 prom.

Junior Jeff Anderson uses his knowledge of degrees of stress in order to build a platform.

Junior Lindo Stumpe inspects o pig corcus as port of her ossignment for ogriculture's newest closs project.

Freshman Kevin Misch gets ready to light up his torch in order to cut o piece of steel in agriculture.

Junior Jeff Fose puts formulos on the overhead projector in order to explain his knowledge of meter reading.

THE ART ADVERTISER

Lucky number seven kept art teacher Mrs. Miller busy throughout the day as she shifted from fibers to photography, to wheel, to painting in the course of seven hours. In addition to a full class load, Mrs. Miller chaired the Fine Arts Department, ran the Art Club and assisted students in preparing for area art shows. In an effort to make computers a vital part of her program, Mrs. Miller was granted a $4,000 Indiana Arts Commission Grant.

Diversity was the key for the sole survivor of recent cut backs to the Art Program. Her day began with Drawing, which incorporated materials and techniques including a variety of lettering, perspective continuous lines, contour gesture, shadowing, figure drawing, still life, and landscaping. In fibers a consideration of the types of fibers and products in hand-spinning, weaving, macrame, basketry, rug latching/hooking, and related areas, including, yarn dying was studied. Ceramics brought to life the vocabulary of clay, basic hand building, wheel throwing, glazing, underglazing, and quick glazing of low fire clays. Paint making provided a means to reproduce a printed image several times. By making an image on a printing plate, inking the image and then pressing the plate onto paper or cloth, one could create a colorful design.

Repetition of images was just one area of concentration for photography students who learned to control a 35mm camera, develop a roll of film, and process photos. The required worksheets were minimal to the rich rewards gained from the class according to senior Nicole Scubelak who said, "Mrs. Miller was the key factor in my photography class, she not only made the history of photography interesting, she made the whole semester exciting. Composition and color were key factors in painting where students learned to blend colors instead of having a paint by number look about their work.

After three years behind the easel, wheel, or drawing pad, students chose independent studies where a person could explore his potential throughout the year. These advanced students were notified of awards and scholarships based on their work. For four year art major Ann Tackas the classes have meant a career choice. "Mrs. Miller has helped me decide on taking art as a major. She has opened doors for me that I thought could never be opened."

Whether it was ceramics, painting, or computer graphics; the Art Department was keeping pace with the world today. So, dial FINE-ART for a wonderful adventure in the world of art.

"Before you make a pot, you must condition the clay," states Sharon Waudema as she begins step one of ceramics.

Senior Chelsea Spriggs finishes up her nine week drawing for advanced drawing class.

During his spare time, Senior Bruce Wilson likes to experiment with the new art computer.

Natural talent is displayed in Ann Takac's "Image of a Japanese Woman." Throughout her senior year, Ann received notification of numerous art honors as she continues to develop her innate ability.

Left: Repetition of design is as important in art as transformers are in the life of Senior John Gudorf.

Originality, neatness and context helped seniors Mark Warren, Shannon Kohlman, and Ann Takacs acquire 2nd, 3rd, and 1st place awards respectively in the Jasper County Read-A-Thon poster contest.

The Business Bureaucrat

As we stroll down the Business hallway, we hear the typewriters tapping, the office procedure phones ringing, and the accounting pencils writing. These are the very positive sounds you will hear if you come to our place of enchantment.

Business comes in many different forms. We have Typing, General Business, Accounting and more. Now let's look at each class. First we find the simplest, General Business I and II. This class teaches students the basic problems with business and insurance. Each class is one semester long. Next on our memorable journey is Personal Typing, Typing I and II, and Typing III and IV. Here students learn to type letters, reports, and practice speed typing. Each of these classes is one semester. From there we move down the hall to Shorthand. Here the students, usually girls, learn to take dictation and write it down in shorthand. "Shorthand is like a different language" says Senior Sarah Myers. Next we visit the Accounting classes in which students learn the basics of Accounting I and II. They learn debits, credits, worksheets, and ledgers. Students may choose to expand their Accounting expertise by enrolling in Advanced Accounting. Another class is Business Law. In this class students learn about crimes, minors and the law, and law principles in general. In the Office Procedures Lab students who want to be secretaries learn how to work in the real business world.

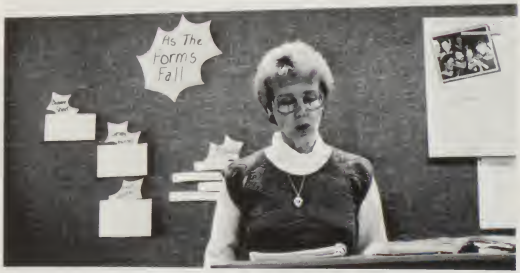
With the business field becoming more popular, KV has to meet the needs of students who want to major in Business both in high school and in college. If you are one of these students, contact one of the business teachers or call BIZ-NESS.

Senior Lisa Hughes waits her turn to ask the guest speaker in Business Law a few questions.

Sophomore Kevin Fase feverishly types to get his assignment done before the time clock beeps. Kevin enjoys working with the new electric typewriters rather than the old manuel ones.

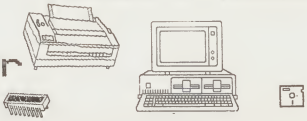
Senior Diane Wiers takes back the computer she used in her Intensive Office Lab class.

Being the first male to take Intensive Office Lab, Senior Jeff Woolever works to major in Accounting.



Student teacher Mrs. Stumpe teaches Accounting I students for 9 weeks in order to complete the requirements for her degree. The students enjoyed Mrs. Stumpe and many thought she did a great job.

The Computer Courier



If you know what (2000 for pause=1 to 1000: next pause) means, you must have taken computers. Since its inception in 1984, the computers class has had many ups and downs. It has had five different teachers: Mr. McAtee, Mr. Bolka, Miss Biemer, Mrs. Roberts, and Mr. Ladd, who have had five totally different ways of teaching. According to junior Shawn McAtee, "It has hurt some of the students." He said, "Trying to learn a new way of teaching is like teaching an old dog new tricks."

A whole new set of Apple IIe computers, monitors, and printers, computer literacy text books and work books, made teacher #5, Mr. Ladd excited about the Department's possibilities. In addition to text work, students also learned to work with the Program– "Appleworks". The final addition to the computer class was the Jack of all trades teacher, Mrs. Roberts, who not only taught a computer class, but also taught math and chaired the Math Department.

Change was also apparent in the students. At the beginning of the semester, they were there because they had to be and at the end of the semester, they found out just how much fun computers could be, and they wished the semester was not over. Two good examples of this were Juniors Laurie Odle and Angel Holloway. Laurie said, "Through computers I have learned just a small bit of the exciting world of computer technology. I really wish the semester did not have to end." Angels's point of view was a little different. "I thought that computers were just for geeks or nerds. But now I know that computers are for everyone. I really had a great time this past year."

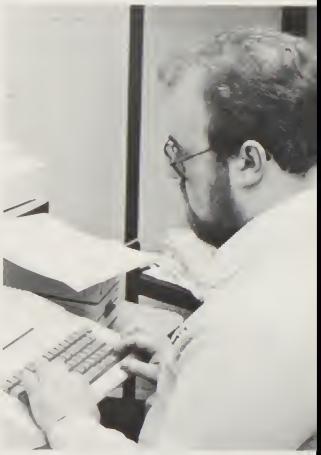
As most people know, computers which are here to stay, will be the heart of tomorrows world. By getting a head start and taking the computer class, you won't skip a beat in the fast paced world of tomorrow. So if you wish to take computers for next semester dial, COM–PUTE.

"Will it ever end" asks junior Ron Oresik as he searches for the porblem in his program.

"Let's see 10 Run, 20 Go to 2 and if I keep repeating 'Run' my message will sing Do Re Me." states Jeff Pettet.

Happiness runs in a circular motion for sophomore Shaun Kostelnik who creates a loop on his computer. Watching a loop is a fun way to spend an hour in required computers.

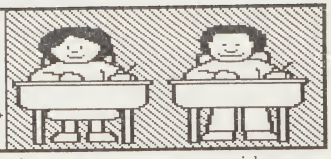
When classes are over, Mr. Ladd must prepare a program for the next unit.



Mr. Ladd helps sophomore Donna Gluth with her semester project. Each student had to include animation in the final project.

"Now where did Mr. Ladd say that delete key was" questions junior Mike Maxey as he begins work on the Appleworks program.

The English Examiner



English is the oldest living language. K.V. is helping our country in teaching today's students the proper English language techniques. The English process transpires throughout the education process.

Freshman students learn the basics of English, grammar, and literature. Sophomores concentrate on diagraming, writing, and public speaking. First semester they learned the meaning of 300 vocabulary words. In literature they read into the life and death of Julius Caesar, and wrote creative short stories. Game shows and college entrance requirements were the interests of two special sets of students. In grammar, Juniors learned more grammar and sentence diagraming, they read the novel Huck Finn and did a research paper in literature. For the seniors, the English classes vary. They chose Advanced Composition, Speech, Novels, or Senior English. In Advanced Composition, the students wrote compositions, created newspapers, wrote research papers, read Macbeth and Hamlet, and got everyday writing assignments. In speech the students gave introduction, informative, persuasive, and demonstrative speeches. They did pantomimes, read poetry, did debates and group discussions, gave an impromptu, and for their final, a commercial was included. In Novels the reading list presented was A Tale of Two Cities, The Grapes of Wrath, Wuthering Heights, and The Good Earth. In Senior English the students developed their English talents in grammar and literature. With Advanced Composition, Speech, and Novels being semester classes, Seniors could take more than one if desired. "Semester classes make it easier to get a taste of more than one English class," said Senior Twila Rossmanith.

To find out more about the English classes that are available at K.V. contact Mrs. Crosby, the Department Head, or call ENG-LISH.

Proofreading is an essential element of writing. Senior Kelly Smith awaits Michelle Warren's decision on his syntax.

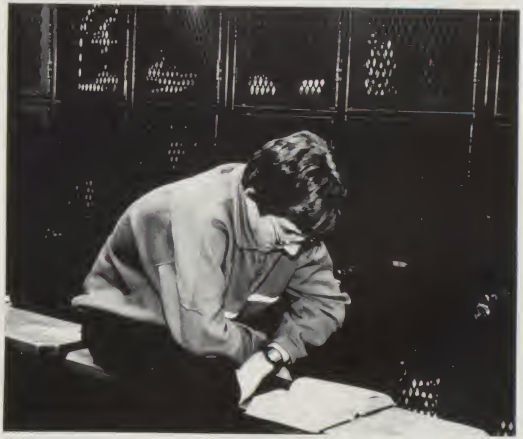
"The hardest part of every essay is getting started," stated Junior Jim Bailey.

Junior Scott McAtee picks up the AV equipment for his English teacher.

Reading through their lines one last time, Juniors Joy Byrom and Jill Williamson prepare to perform their one act dialogue for junior English class.

Seniors Mat Kremke, Ann Tackacs, Jennifer Perry, Dee Bailey and Ryan Bult check over their computerized newspaper in Advanced Comp.

Kim Kerkes works on the required book report for her junior English class. Students also had to present their main character in a speech of introduction.



When you're an athlete, you must learn to utilize every moment of your time. For Sophomore Bryan Debshaw that includes studying for his grammar test before a wrestling meet.

The Foreign Language Forum

"Guten Tag Studenten! Ich heiße Frau Masten" echoed from 221 as Mrs. Masten began her fourth year here at KV. From learning to count in German I to writing original essays in advanced study, the eight members of German III established a solid basis for their second language.

In addition to textbook knowledge, students attended the annual German Fest in South Bend. After an afternoon of heel slapping dance, German food, and song, the enlightened students returned to KV in spite of a blinding snow storm. "We saw 12 semis and 8 cars in a ditch. It was really touch and go." stated Mrs. Masten.

Throughout the year projects included bulletin boards, skits, fairy tales, oral reports, and geography lessons. In October the High School Newspaper printed copies of their original Dear Abby letters which included advice on parents and dates.

Another activity was the memorization of idiomatic expressions including "Wie Geht's" - how are you? "Was ist denn los ?" - what's wrong? "Ich habe Schwein" which translates as I have a pig and means I am lucky, and "Sie nimmt ihn auf den Arm" which means she is pulling his arm which translates as she is teasing him.

If you take German hopefully you can say "Deutsch gefallt mir" I like German.

In the next room we find Mrs. Wiseman who has been instructing Espanol here for 15 years. "Hola! Hola! Buenos dias!" She says to students, "Mi casa es su casa." Make yourself at home in room 222.

With the first Spanish phrase learned "Como se llamo?" - what's your name? Students are on their way to having a future in Spanish. If you enroll in Spanish you would learn basic grammar and vocabulary as well as some culture of the Hispanic and Spanish people. You would learn to understand basic spoken Spanish and to repsond in Spanish. Like German, Espanol students learn idiomatic expressions such as "Querer es poder" - Where there's a will, there's a way and "La practica hace al maestro" - Practice makes perfect.

If interested in taking German or Spanish contact Mrs. Masten or Mrs. Wiseman or call FOR-EIGN.

Sophomore Kristi DeVries studies diligently in Mrs. Wiseman's 7th hour Spanish Class.

Seniors Shelly Kaluf and John Cristos stick together when it comes to beating Juniors at Connect Four even if it is math whiz Van Malia.

German substitute Mrs. Patrick reads the instructions left by Mrs. Masten for her German II class.

Sophomore Brad Beal speeds through his German vocabulary test. He found that studying at night helps.

Juniors Mike Maxi, Roby Atkins, Marcia Eenigenburg, and Glenn Kaletta take a break from their Spanish studies to smile for the camera.

Junior Mike Simpson and Seniors Dan Palmer and Jim Belstra translate their Espanol for a grade.

Junior Carla Hittle and Sophomore Scott Post stick together to help each other when it comes to tough assignments in German.

THE HOME-EC HERALD

Money is not the Home-Ec Deptartments only asset. Under the direction of Mrs. Jennifer Schroeder and Ms. Paula Wellmaker, the department curriculum has been renovated to include the basics of apartment survival.

Apartment living is easy when you learn the basics in Home-Ec. Four food classes teach you the importance of nutrition and diet. Even though the all male cooking teams constantly cry "Me, wear that apron?", "Ouch! This pan is hot!", "Where's my recipe?", they can rest assured that the knowledge gained in Foods is for a lifetime. You say you want to make your own clothes? How about Clothing I or II. You're planning a wedding in the near future? Enroll in Family Life to learn about planning a wedding. You want to design your own home? Take Housing. You claim you're ready to start a family? You need Family Living. You want to learn the fundamentals of sexual relationships? May we suggest Interpersonal Relationships? You say you have a family and you need to set up a budget? Enroll in Consumer Living. Take Family Health just in case a family member swallows poison or cuts himself. If wallhangings are your pleasure, go to Fibers to create your masterpiece. These are just a few suggestions we can make, as the changing needs of todays students create more classes. Stop by the KV Guidance Office to learn more about them, or call 2-HOME-EC so that you will be able to say, "I am ready for apartment survival".

Senior Sally Strong works on the last few stitches far the pants that she is making in clathing class.

Saphomare Dawna Oliver carefully apens the oven daar ta see if her tasty morsels are dane.

Seniors Denny Milliran, Sanya Wireman, and Lisa McCarty have their plates ready so they can dish up some at the delicious food that was prepared at the foods Christmas party.

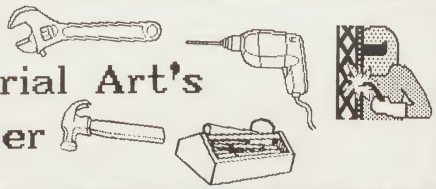
Junior Susan Smith watches patiently as Teacher's Aid, Mrs. Arlene Jabaay opens the gift that she received at the foods Christmas party.

Sophomore Traci Combe works diligently on trying to finish her pants for Clothing I.

Sophomores Cindy Moline and Michelle McElfresh iron out the creases in a pair of jeans they made in Clothing I.

Seniors Julie Jones and Andrea Wireman busily set their table before their luscious food is finished.

The Industrial Art's Informer



Education begins with a flip of a switch. Knowledge and skills obtained through industrial art classes is an invaluable educational tool. What these students learn in class creates a future of opportunity.

"The skills that I have learned in Industrial Arts this past year are skills that will be with me for the rest of my life.", stated Scott McDowell.

Classes offered at K.V. have many different types of teachers and addresses many different types of students. To start with there are Agriculture or FFA classes. In these classes you learn about farm management and production. Last year this class received a computer which has helped the students as well as the teacher Mr. Steve Inman.

"Mr. Inman has taught me much about Agriculture and how farmers feed the world. I really enjoyed his class.", stated junior Michelle Profock.

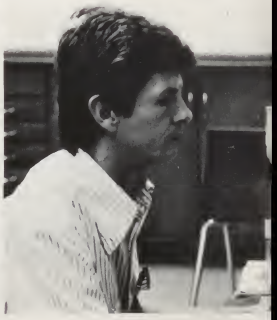
The next type of classes are welding and auto mechanics. In these classes you are taught by teacher Mr. Dave Jenkins. In Welding, students learn everything from a butt to cluster weld. In Auto Mechanics students are taught how to care for their cars. Last year Mr. Jenkins added a new class called Advanced Auto. This class ran sixth and seventh hours. In it students went into depth with an engine and how to solve troubleshooting problems.

The final type of classes that K.V. offered were Woods and Drafting. These classes were taught by Department Heads Mr. Ron Hine and Mr. Shawn McDowell. These classes teach the students all about drafting and wood textures. They also teach students all about career opportunities in these fields. Students from these classes have very positive attitudes and enjoy being in these classes. For example senior Jim Gilbert said, "Mr. McDowell is a fantastic teacher because he teaches us by showing and not by lecturing."

Industrial Arts at K.V. is much more than just a shop class. The teachers from these classes are creating molds of future leaders.

When the mold has set it will produce anything from a carpenter to an auto mechanic or even a farmer. Call IND-ARTS.

Senior Tim Shaffer checks the clutch bolt on his car so that he can take it off the rack and put it back on the road.



Sophomore Brian Klein pulls out his square to mark the lines on his project for woods class.

Junior Jason Bunning checks out his carburetor to make sure that it is adjusted correctly

Sophomore Paul Lund puts the last mark on his wood and is almost ready to start putting his project together.

Sophomore Mike Curless carefully decides where to make the next mark with his bevel.

Department Head Mr. Hine exhibits his computer skills while he designs a new drawing for the drafting classes.

The Math Multiplier

5+6+3=14

90–53=37

2+2=4

A change of pace in the Math Department? Unheard of, well it's true. The Math Department had many changes including two new teachers and an academic team in Math.

The first new teacher was, Mr. Harold Hostetler. He received a B. A. from Ball State and MS from Purdue. He taught Geometry, Applied Math, and Algebra. Mr. Nagel was no stranger to our halls. He did all of his student teaching during his senior year at Kankakee Valley. He attended St. Joe's for four years and taught Applied Math, Introductory Algebra, and Algebra. Another change was the Math Departmant head, Mrs. Judy Roberts, a seven year veteran of the Math Department, took over the reigns from Mr. Abbring. The last addition in the Math Department was a group of young students, who formed the math academic decathlon team. Although the team did not get into many contests this year, some did compete on the JETS team.

Although the changes were obvious, the feasability of the changes came with the stability of the math program which offered a variety of courses to meet all age and ability levels: Applied Math I & II, Introductory Algebra I–IV, Algebra I & II, Plane Geometry, Algebra III & IV, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Advanced Topics in Mathematics, and Career Math. After taking Algebra III & IV, Junior Dawn Jones said, "If I decide to go to college in the future, I can now have a better choice, as I will have a Math Major." Other students take math, because they like it. These students have a different view of math, like, Paula Hershman who siad, "Geometry gives me a new angle on life." K.V.'s Mathematics Department is an up and rising field.

If you take the right roads, you will be on your start to a successful future, in math. The Math Department plans to keep up with education by increasing the power and making it Education.

If Math is your equation, dial, TAN–GENT.

Elementary math comes in handy for Sophomore Jack Deleeuw who was caught counting change in academic algebra.

Right: Algebraic equations are fun for sophomore Barry Slager.

"By the time you are a senior math concepts can brighten your life," according to Nicki Barger who tackles a trigonometry test in Mr. Orsburn's class.

Deep in thought is Freshman John Brown as he concentrates on his algebra test.

Freshman Phil Norwine reads through his algebra section before he starts on his homework assignment.

Above Center: Stephanie Hamstra hides a smile after completing an algebra equation.

Junior Bruce Clark knows that a strong base in algebra makes the mathematical road easier. Therefore, he seeks the assistance of Mrs. Gross.

THE CHOIR CHRONICLE

Before you decide not to join Choir, take a look at the Concert Choir and the Show Choristers. The Choir room fits into the theme of changing with the new chairs and carpeting. The old metal folding chairs were replaced by new plastic posturepedic chairs. According to Ms. Nagel the new chairs are lighter and easier to stack. In December, the Choir room and Ms. Nagel's office were carpeted. Singers had to adjust to the new acoustics. Ms. Nagel said, "It doesn't sound like we are singing in a garage anymore".

As you pass room 135 Ms. Nagel's evaluation rings clear a the melodious sounds o Concert Choir and Show Choristers fill the air. In choosing the choir for you, consider this. A Concert Choir member likes large group singing; he likes a class that he is assured no homework. He likes the basic Soprano, Alto, & Bass songs. Concert Choir displays red & white robes.

On the other hand, a Show Chorister member, previously called Swing Choir, and The Singing Kougars, likes jazzy Soprano, Alto, Tenor, & Bass songs. He likes small group singing where one can feel comfortable. He likes to travel to such places as the Century Mall, Bon Appetite, and Indianapolis where they sang to large audiences.

In September members of the Show Choristers sang with the Manhattan Transfer in Bloomington. Show Choristers wore a tuxedo look with red suspenders. Some choir members were active in the all school musical and musicals at the Bridge-Vu Dinner Playhouse in Valparaiso. Students competed at ISSMA where there was a high level of musical competition. After 400 points were achieved, many choir members were awarded an honor jacket. Points were achieved by taking private singing lessons, piano lessons, special services, watching concerts or musicals, and attending a summer camp. One Show Chorister member, Don Jarrell, was accepted to All-State Choir in Indianapolis. Don also performed with Dave Arispe and Mat Kremke in West Side Story at the Bridge-Vu Dinner Playhouse.

No matter what group suits you stop by to ask Ms. Nagel for an audition, or call H.S.-CHOIR.

Show Choristers: Row 1: Angel Holloway, Rhonda Hart, Twila Rossmanith, Jeanette Sculley, Starla Eeingenburg. Row 2: Jodi Wireman, Shelly Nowak, Donna Gluth, Becky Kritz, Michelle Profock, JoEllen Grube. Row 3: Don Jarrell, Lisa Trinoskey, Mat Kremke, Justin Steiner, Joy Stepanek, Steve Musch, Roby Atkins, Kelly Smith, Dave Arispe, Morgan Hein, Tammy Chase, Don Millbourn.

Sophomore Donna Gluth, Juniors Angel Holloway and Rhonda Hart, and Senior Starla Eeingenburg sing their hearts out during Swing Choir.

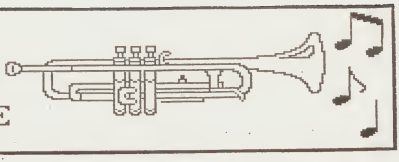
Concert Choir: Row 1: Kevin Sayers, Mike Lyons, Scott McDowell, Shannon Molden, Michelle Rinker, Angel Holloway, Lisa McCarty, Jeanette Bauser, Shannon Kohlman, Staci Howard, Ann Marie Uran, Celeste Susnis, Kelly Motyka, Mimi Hartley. Row 2: Tyrone Shepard, John Takacs, Mot Kremke, Lisa Gaillard, Jeanette Sculley, Scarlette Yoder, Julie Harvey, Stacy Hargrove, Peggy Kearney, Shelly Wilson, Dawn Jones, Krisi Shadder, Darla Walstra, Leah Gherghin, Jami Condes. Row 3: Dan Baldovin, Ralph Kenning, Craig Kozak, Michelle Frum, Sarah Woolwine, Maria Williams/ Jennifer Palmer, Dawn Saboff, Tracy Schultz, Leann Pettet, Paula Falbo, Tammy Chase, Beth Byrom, Stephanie Hamstra. Row 4. Bob Shultz, Tracy Davis, Sabrina Hughes, Pam Millbourn, Michelle Warran, Kris Klemp, Robin Rogyom, Kelly Jones, Kathy Hall, Denise Hoffman, Lisa Hughes. Row 5: Steve Musch, J.R. Wireman, Kelly Smith, Stacie Fyda, Jennifer Valandingham, Jerry Wolf, Shannon James.

Junior Dawn Jones expresses her singing talents in Concert Choir.

The Concert Choir sings, "There Is No Place Like Home For The Holidays."

New this year is a Madrigal Group. They are pictured here singing the Halleluia Chorus.

THE BAND BUGLE



There is no doubt about the band's roll in the changes at K.V. with things such as a new director, new uniforms for the Kougarettes, and a new attitude, K.V.'s band is on the road again.

In June Adam Brennan took over as the Band and Kougarette director. Mr. Brennan made history as the Kougarette's first male director.

Also new was a Color Guard team which invited all high school men along with the women to try out. The Color Guard did routines with fiberglass rifles.

New Kougarette uniforms followed a three year trend in change. Red satin mini skirts covered the team in 1984, black knickers hit the field last year, and black felt skirts adorned the girls in 1986. Kougarette's ousted their white ballerina slippers to make way for white boots. Always in the public eye, the Kougarette's needed to keep up with the fashions. Another reason for the change was to make them more lady-like because the mini skirts were too revealing.

Jazz Band, which reflects the tunes of today, made its way back into production. Mr. Brennan thought that a Jazz Band was essential for K.V. Marching Band was seen marching at football games, Basketball Band tooted during basketball games, and Symphonic Band hosted concerts and contests throughout the year.

Also back at K.V. was the Drum Majorette and Drum Major. These people were Robin Valade and Brad Christy respectively.

Summer Band Camp was held from August 4 to August 10. The Band performed on August 11 at the DeMotte Arts & Crafts Festival. Band Officers, President Don Jarrell, Vice President Kevin Black, Treasurer Ron Oresik, and Lisa Leach as the Secretary led the Royal Valley Brigade to musical ecstacy.

At the Fall Banquet Julie Jachimczak was awarded the most valuable Freshman, Kori Kros was the most valuable Sophomore, Leslie Street was the most valuable Junior, and Rick Sanders was named the most valued Senior. Tyrone Shepard won the award for best marcher and Kristen Holmes and Carla Leach took the outstanding Kougarette awards.

In November the Band Department sold Christmas items. They earned The Most Sales Award in Northwest Indiana. With the money earned from the sales, the band purchased new chimes and a timpani.

To learn more about the band and its changes, stop by room 137 or call 2-H.S.-BAND.

To get the perfect sound out of her flute, Junior Becky Kritz carefully reads her music.

Outstanding sophomore musician Kari Kros concentrates not only on her music, but the sound of the band in an effort to harmonize.

Although just a freshman, Tracy Brady knows how to make the right sound come out of her clarinet.

Senior Ken Sanders watches the direction of Mr. Brennan while junior Brad Cristy awaits his cue.

Mr. Brennan and Mr. Stepanek proudly accept the award for the most sales in Northwest Indiana in their fund-raiser from Salesman Jim King.

Jazz Band

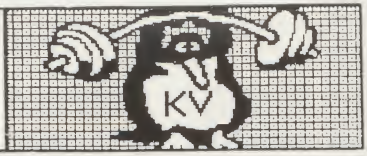
Marching Band

Sophomore Bob Hastings, Junior Ross Hieronomous and Sophomore Dave Phillips work together to keep the brass section up to par.

H.S. Band: Chris Allen, Matt Batey, Sherry Beoughter, Kivin Black, Tracy Brady, Jenny Lou Cotter, Brad Cristy, Jenny Daugherty, Jennifer Hancock, Mindy Hart, Bob Hastings, Ross Hieronomous, Julie Henke, Kim Henke, Julie Jachimczak, Don Jarrell, Jake Kennedy, Steve Kooy, Abe Kritz, Becky Kritz, Kori Kros, Craig Kozak, Hope Martin, Don Messman, Tom Nuest, Phyllis Oresik, Ron Oresik, Dave Phillips, Ken Sanders, Rick Sanders, Carl Scholl, Tara Seaton, Tyrone Shepard, Mark Shelhart, Galyn Smith, Robin Valade, Jeanette Walsh, Jenny Wells, Joy Stepanek is the pianist for Jazz Band.

The Kougarettes: Lisa Leach, Robin Rogyom, B.J. Brokus, Dawn Jones, Kristen Holmes, Leslie Street, Laurie Odle, Carla Leach, Karen Krupa, Mary Jo Lowry, Marcia Eenigenburg, Keri Leach, Deb Pardee, Chris Johnston, Michelle Profrock, Shelli Scott.

THE P.E. POST



Proficiency which was the goal of the Physical Education Department was evidenced by Freshmen who experienced many new things including two new teachers, (Mr. Greenlee and Ms. Price), and the new floor sports of Hockey and Volleyball.

According to teacher Mark Watts," The Physical Fitness Department has become more superior because, we all enjoy working together and promoting physical fitness".

Through classes like Weight Lifting and Aerobics, physical fitness teachers stress that Physical Education is for all students, not just Freshmen.

In Weight Lifting young men and women were taught how to acquire muscles without injuries. According to Senior David Brown, "Physical fitness is more than just sweat. It is mind and body coordination put together".

Most students take the one semester of Health in their Sophomore year. Coordination is the key to the required Health class. According to some students, who have had this class more than once, it seems to be more exacting each year. However, most teachers would say, "The harder the better". According to them it is valid that the Health class needs to be more difficult because the students have increased skills in first aid and knowledge of body care and fitness.

One of the most interesting projects performed in Health class is resuscitation Annie. Annie is a doll on which students learn to perform C.P.R. Another interesting project is when all the students get to watch a real open heart surgery on video cassette.

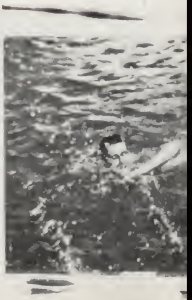
Some students think that Health is just another stupid class, but to others it is very beneficial. For example Freshman Gary Burns used first aid techniques from Health class to stop the bleeding when his hand was blown up by a pipe bomb in the summer of 1986. Who knows, by taking the Health class a student could save a life or decide to become a doctor, nurse, dentist, or even an x-ray technician.

Whether it is C.P.R., Floor Hockey or Weight Lifting, the teachers of K.V. are setting the pace for more exacting P.E. and Health courses in an enviroment which stresses, "The harder the better".

Senior Kevin DeYoung and Junior Rob Biermo da warm up laps during their life-saving class.

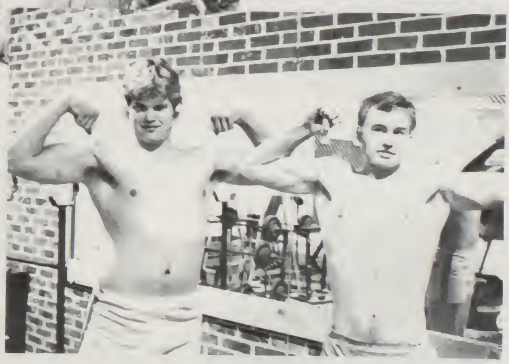
Mrs. Hindley explains the fundamentals of her favorite sport, volleyball

Freshman Laura Sullivan works through the required routine for her P.E. class



During health class saphomares Jeremy Robinson and Bill Wenglarz shaw haw a twa man C.P.R. team would save a victim.

Junior Matt Kalanawski shaws his flexibility during his advanced weightlifting class.



Seniors Jeff Swanson and Kenny Haskins show off after a strenuous workout in their advanced weightlifting class.

The Science Suveyor

If you knew that:

was the formula for TNT, then you must have taken Chemistry II in the summer of 86 or during the school year of 86–87.

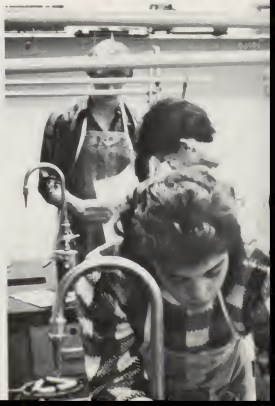
A summer course of Chemistry II was just one of the new additions to the Science Department. Others were a semester course of Chemistry II, was offered to Seniors who wanted to continue in Chemistry after their first year. In this class the students went into greater detail in the field of Chemistry. "We take the basic principles of first year Chemistry and apply them and make them work in real-world situations, such as soap and esters." Stated, Rob Arnold.

They perform many experiments at the science fair, including making water rise and the effects of static electricity. Addition #2 was a new teacher, Steve Martin, who taught Chemistry I to Seniors, Juniors, and a few Sophomores. The final addition was a group of students called JETS, (Junior Engineering Technical Society). Members of this group were Todd Ailes, captain, Roby Atkins, Jim Belstra, Harry Brockus, Scott Hazlett, Julie Tanis, Karen Howard, Mike Mackiewicz, Michele Smith, Justin Steiner, and Julie Hessling. The group dealt with topics in engineering and took seven killer tests at the annual JETS competition at Purdue Calumet. In addition to Chemistry students studied Academic Biology I & II, Advanced Biology III & IV, General Biology I & II, Physical Science I & II, and Physics I & II.

Through the classes students learned about the chemical and physical make up of life. Senior Julie Hessling stated, "Chemistry III & IV has taught me the real complexity of the world in which we live." Sophomore Kerry Leach stated, "Through genetics I have learned about how life evolves and also, how people acquire the looks and traits that they have."

So, if you would like to be a chemical engineer or a nuclear physicist, the science classes are there to help you get onto the road of success. New formulas are always on the bunson burner. If you would like to find a the pot of gold at the end of research, dial SCI-ENCE.

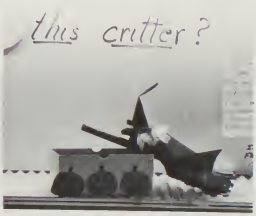
Making sure that his chemicals are the exact weight, junior Lenny Winstead checks the scale twice, so that he can continue his experiment.

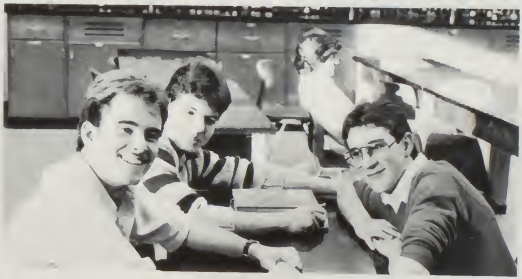


Anxiously awaiting the final answer juniors, Becky Kritz and Julie Tanis look over the shoulder of junior B.J. Brockus as she finishes the lab report.

Trying to get the right answer, juniors, Lisa Webster and Lori Fagen work on their lab report for Chemistry.

Chemistry and Physics teacher Mr. Bob Heid closely watches a bridge from Physics class to see just how much weight it can handle.





Sophomores, Sean Kostelnik, John Mathis and Larry Duranleau represent the statistics which reflect that one positive attitude leads to another.

Above right: Kermit the witch gets her spotlight for a whole week, with many thanks to Biology teacher Mr. Steve Maple.

The Social Studier

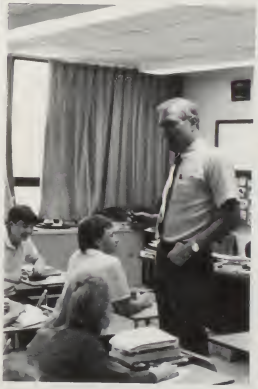
Exciting lectures and important information. These are just two of the qualities of KV's Social Studies field. Many students choose to make Social Studies a part of their four year stay at KV. On a guided tour of this department you would see the world.

You say you want to learn about the world? Take World History. Here students learn about world affairs and the United State's involvement in foreign policy. World History students begin their study with heirogliphics, study through the wars, then to the eighties and space exploration. You want to know about the United States? Enrole in U.S. History. Here students begin their memorable study during the Civil War time period and continue through slavery to the joining of each state to the Union. Students also learn about the U.S.' involvement in the World Wars and in 1984 the Presidential election where for the first time a woman was asked to run for Vice President. You say you want to learn about the individual, the mind, and the law? Take Psychology. Go directly to Sociology if you want to learn the importance of belonging to a social group. If you are still interested in learning more about the world, let us suggest World Geography. Here students learn the locations of continents, countries, and cities. If you are interested in the economy what else is there, but Economics. For the Seniors there is Government. It is required, but many may find it quite interesting, especially those interested in becoming active in politics. Students learn all about the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Branches, all the roles of the President, and all about the Constitution. So if Social Studies is your major, contact the guidance office or call HIS-TORY for your placement in class.

One of the special projects in Mr. Hoover's U.S. History class is that of the current event television. Juniors Tammy Rawlik, Jim Kelley, and Tammy Chase entertain the class with news.

Senior Tony Kolp strives for 70% on his government homework. This magic number means passing and graudation.

Senior Clara Christos displays her Naders Rader's project to the Economics class. Clara's project dealt with the quality of ketchup.



Junior history students are humored by one of Mr. Hoover's National Guard comments.

Junior Ross Heironimous completes his chapter test in history.

Freshman Sammy Wireman reads the assigned chapter in World History.

The Special Needs News

Textbooks and trophies lined the walls of the Special Needs rooms. Throughout the years Special Needs teachers Mrs. Melton and Mr. Oliver have encouraged students to achieve.

When the traditional text book failed to make a point, the instructors utilized a hands on approach. Looking into the corner closet one could find a carburetor, a water pump, a pile of fake money, and a globe which helped the students visualize the concept.

When eight students arrive simultaneously with finals, Mr. Oliver requested the assistance of Special Needs Aide Mrs. Jabaay. According to the students a day does not go by that Mrs. Jabaay does not offer a pat on the back or a note of encouragement.

Moving down the hall your eyes are attached to colorful displays in room 205. Mrs. Melton who works with Freshmen and Sophomore students was constantly busy.

Her demanding schedule required the assistance of the newest member of the Department, Mrs. Strong who worked on a one to one basis with the students.

Special Needs reached to the Middle School where Mrs. Quigley made sure that any child with sight problems was adequetly prepared for class.

Along with the academic part of the Special Needs class, the students also participated in the Special Olympics. One team represented K.V. at the Bowling Championship in Indianapolis. K.V.'s Special Athlete's have won State Championship honors in 1983, runner-up in 1984, and state champions in 1985. The bowling team consisted of Stephanie Banks, Barb Boring, Frank Golab, Rick Hargrove, Kelly Harmon, Donny Klemz, Donna Kupianen, Rene Lamier, Randy McCarty, Chuck Patterson, Rene Round Leslie Rucklos, Allen Smith, Donald Smith, Mike Spencer, Cherie Strain, Steve Wayne, Brian Wellons, and Jodi Wireman.

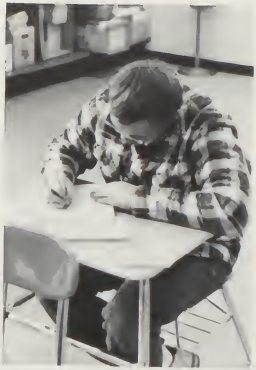
K.V. Special Olympic Bowlers received first place in their division 11 rating in the championship game. Each Bowler was awarded a gold medal and a State patch and the team received a State Championship plaque. Senior Brian Wellons has participated in all four of these championship teams.

Mr. Oliver, the Special Needs Teacher and Special Olympics Coach was selected to Caoch at the 1987 Summer Olympic Games in August held at Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. Mr. Oliver said he was chosen because of previous years of participation in athletics, his sports expertise, and his willingness to train and meet the goals of the Special athlete and the Olympic Games. Mr. Oliver was one of 35 people selected from Indiana chosen to be a coach. Mr. Oliver said, "It is voluntary as I will receive no monetary compensation for the coaching position. It is an honor to be chosen."

To find out more about the Special Needs group talk to Mr. Oliver or call SPE-CIAL for the news.

Band is an excellent way to move the heart and relieve the stress of the day according to sophomore Tom Nuest.

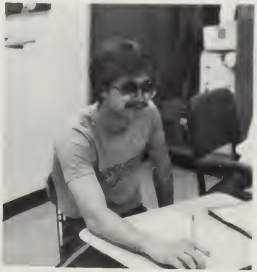
If you do not know the answer, ask Mrs. Jabaay. After more than six years of research as a special needs aide, she knows how to find the answers.



Center Left: Mr. Oliver discusses the relevancy of economics with Chris Morrison. In his class one on one instruction is vitol to the ocodemic success of his students.

Senior Mike Spencer works on a report for Mr. Oliver's individuolized study progrom. Mrs. Melton and Mr. Oliver work closely in creoting o positive outlook in Speciol Needs.

Dan Gorlond's smile is infectious. No matter whether Dan is in class, the cafeterio, or working with the janitors after school, Dan olwoys finds o moment to smile.



Junior Tim Honewich works on o group project for U.S. History.

Various members of Sunshine change the cafeterio into o bollroom for the onnuol Sunshine Christmos Donce.

Straight From

To live in the hearts and memories of others is never to die.

Checking out the oction obove the stoirs, junior Jodie Nemeth spies the yearbook photogropher who wos recording the oction ot the New Yeors Lock-In. Movies were just one of the octivities ot the twelve hour event.

the Heart

Kelly Myers asks the opinions of Yearbook members (Mary Ellen Beata, Rhonda Hart and Jennifer Perry) of her Sports copy during their Christmas party.

Shown as a slave at the slave auction, Art Helton shows his enthusiasm to be sold for a day.

Journalism jackets were a new asset to the Academic Competitions Club this year. Senior, Julie Hessling proudly displays her honor jacket.

Helping Our Teens (HOT) is a new organization set up by adults in our community. Its goal is to make the public aware of the problems concerning drinking and driving.

Creativity

Art Club members create projects from the mind

Computers set the stage for Silk Screen Art at the December 11 Winter Music Festival. Wtih the use of "Computer-eyes", the Art Club members created discs that captured a person's face and could later be transferred to a poster or shirt.

> *"Art is for everyone and it should be appreciated in its many forms," Robin Hass—Art Club President*

Proving that the age old process of water colors is still a viable means of expression, Senior Ann Takacs was thrilled when her water color illustration took top honors at the Hoosier Motorist Poster Contest in February. At the state awords ceremony in Indionapolis, Ann was recognized for her "Share the same road." Ann believed in taking "Art to heart."

When it comes to characters, one can turn to Senior Mark Warren, who earned a full scholarship to the New York School of the Arts.

The motto "Success breeds success" is relevant to sponsor Mrs. Miller who invited former Art Club member Rob Kolanowski, to make a presentation to the Art Club. The 1985 graduate showed art projects made by an air brush, and experimented with silk screen. In February, Ann and Mark joined Shannon Kohlman in the Reading Poster Contest.

"Only ten years ago, Kankakee Valley was one of the two high schools that offered photography in our area. Today, we are the only school, out of fourteen, that offers computer art and graphics," stated Miller.

The following students have the definite talent for art and have been noted as outstanding artists by Mrs. Miller: Ann Takacs, Mark Warren, Dave Bohannon, Ann Drangmeister, Jim Harrison, Buddy Hilton, Shannon Kohlman, Bruce Wilson, and Chelsea Spriggs.

Officers for Art Club were President Robin Hass and Vice-President Sonja Wireman.

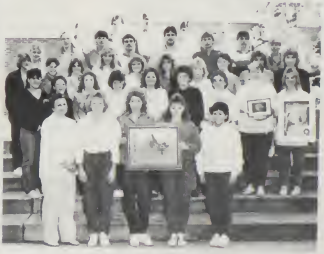
Art Club members, Toni Whitaker, Kelly Jones, and Trocey Hunter sociolize with friends ofter on ort club meeting.

The fun and eose of latch hook give April Johnson the option to doydreom while working in fibers.

Above Center: Thinking obout the tropics, Senior Bruce Wilson mokes his own extrovogont pink flomingo.

Accomplishments and rewards seemed to be handed to Ann Takacs. Here, she prepares the award winning poster that went to Regional Contest in Washington.

Concentration means perfection to Junior Pam Hurt's sketch. Profiles are an essential element in art because they allow the student to see the depth of a 3-D object in black and white.



Art Club Row 1: Mrs. Miller, R. Hass, S. Wireman, T. Whitaker, K. Meyer, Row 2: C. Wireman, M. Howard, P. Whited, G. Spriggs, K. Jones, T. Parker, N. Scubelek, N. Peters, A. Johnson, Row 3: D. Warner, L. Dozier, L. Street, A. Drangmeister, J. Hunt, P. Hurt, T. Brock, L. McCarty, S. Hanford, A. Takacs, Row 4: D. Warren, J. Gudorf, P. Butler, D. Garland, M. Warren, R. Belstra, K. DeYoung, T. Tilev, Row 5: D. Norberg, D. Brown, B. Walther, D. Brodner, C. Williams, C. Walstra.

'Nature'-ally

Future Farmers Learn Through Trips; Contests

"FFA is not just farming, it's leadership, friendship, and citizenship." Art Helton, President.

Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve, was the motto for the Kankakee Valley Future Farmers of America. Indiana FFA was formed in 1929. Our KV Chapter has a Charter number of 72.

Learning to do and doing to learn were experienced through the National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Bill Hartman, Susan Postma, and Linda Stumpe attended this event. They attended four sessions, the Agricultural Career Show, and the American Royal Rodeo, as part of the activities of the convention. Side trips included the Anheuser-Busch Brewery and the Gateway Arch.

On November 20, FFA members and guests attended the annual pork chop dinner and slave auction which netted $3475. Half the earnings went toward the Senior trip. The "slave" who sold for the highest amount was Freshman Mike Stowers, who broke the old record at $320.00 for one day of work.

On Friday, February 13, Sophomore Wendy Hamstra was crowned 1987 FFA Sweetheart Queen. Wendy said, "It was a big shock, but also a great honor." The crowning was held at halftime of the KV-Lake Station basketball game. Other candidates were Senior Starla Eeningenburg; Junior, Tammy Postma; and Freshman, Stephanie Hamstra. After the game, a dance was held in honor of the Sweetheart candidates. Each representative was judged on grades, agricultural background, interview, clubs, poise, and appearance.

Kankakee Valley FFA competed against eleven other schools in the District Leadership Contest on March 14. Brooke Hamstra and Susan Postma placed first in the scrapbook contest. Placing first in the Treasurer's book contest and third in Production Agricultural Demonstration contest was Linda Stumpe. Parliamentary Procedures team which consisted of Dale Blackridge, Kevin Fase, Doris Greathouse, Brooke Hamstra, Bill Hartman, David Krapf, Tim Kros, Dewayne Milbourn, Susan Postma, Melissa Raab, and Travis Rude, placed second.

Auctioneer, Mr. Misch calls for buyers to purchase Junior, Andy Harper for one days work. Andy sold for $85.00.

FFA members patiently await their turn at Parliamentary Procedure Contest. The team placed second overall.

Sophomores, Wendy Hamstra and Bill Hartman pose for a quick picture after Wendy was crowned 1987 FFA Sweetheart, in February.

FFA Sweetheart candidates Starla Eeningenburg, Tammy Postma, Wendy Hamstra, and Stephanie Hamstra anxiously await their interviews for queen.

FFA Sponsor, Steve Inman awaits his fate as buyers bid for his time at the annual slave auction on November 20.

Row 1: A. Helton, D. Norberg, J. Fase, L. Stumpe, M. Profrock, C. Yates. Row 2: Mr. Inman, T. Rude, T. Hanewich, A. Harper, L. Misch, W. Vanbruggen. Row 3: R. Hershman, K. Fase, D. Milbourn, B. Kingma, T. Kros. Row 4: D. Blackrige, D. Seegers, S. Postma, D. Greathouse, K. DeYoung, P. Lund Row 5: B. Hartman, E. Witvoet, B. Hamstra, M. Raab, J. Van Soest. Row 6: G. Susnis, T. Schoonveld, S. Wireman, K. Misch, M. Sipkema, D. Krapf. Row 7: R. Sonaty, C. Nabors, D. Van Vuren, R. Witvoet, M. Hoffman, S. Cambe. Row 8: M. Stowers, M. Homier, J. McMahon, T. Nuest, D. Smith.

Helping Hands

FHA Participants Excel At State Convention

FHA is an organization which helps to develop living skills associated with future careers, and works together for the betterment of their community. Shelley Nowak, President.

Future Homemakers of America has had quite a few exciting times with many memorable moments. Sponsor, Jennifer Schroeder received her five year sponsor's award at State convention and Junior, Kristi Meyers was named District I President for the 1987-88 school year.

In November FHA members and Home-Ec students sold cookbooks and kitchen utensils to raise money for State convention. Combining the club membership and classrooms educated the public on the benefits of FHA. Grandparent's Dinner and induction of officers also occured in November. A candlelight ceremony inducted new officers who stated the eight purposes of FHA. Members and their grandparents enjoyed a ham and chicken dinner and played games to find out more about each other.

Fruit baskets were delivered to elderly and disabled people at Christmas time. Each member tried to spend a few minutes with the citizens and wish them a Happy New Year.

FHA Week was February 9-13. Members sold red and white carnations for distribution on Valentine's Day. They also held a "best legs" contest which was won by Senior, Dave Brown, who was awarded a plaque. Members also sold M & M's and Reese's pieces to raise money for Ronald McDonald House. A check was sent to them for $250.

March was filled with two new events. Members chose Ideal Homemaker's and sent them gifts throughout the year. They met at the Gathering Restaurant for dinner to meet each other. Club members also held a Date Night at Bridge-Vu Theater. Seven girls and their dates enjoyed a buffet dinner and the play "Showboat."

State Convention was held April 9-11. Eight girls and two chaperones traveled to the Adam's Mark Hotel in Indianapolis for competition. Junior, Toni Whitaker, was KV's voting delegate. She voiced her opinion on officer placement. Friday each girl participated in a proficiency event. Medals and awards were handed out Saturday afternoon. Gold medals were received by Kristi Meyers and Michele Smith. Silver medals went to Jennifer Perry, Shelley Nowak, Starla Eenigenburg, and Kim Nowak. Bronze medals were earned by Carrie Greer and Toni Whitaker. Friday night Future Homemaker's of America members listened to a guest speaker who talked about the right mental attitude. In their spare time members went to Union Station, took a carriage ride around Indianapolis, or relaxed in the whirlpools.

Dues were $5.00 for State, National and local dues. Officers were President, Shelley Nowak; Vice-President, Toni Whitaker; Secretary, Tonia Parker; Treasurer, Kelly Jones; and Historian, Starla Eenigenburg. The club's 17 members lived up to the motto "Toward New Horizons." Members plan for the future and look for better ways to improve themselves and society, by taking Home-ec classes, family life classes, and participating in the Future Homemakers of America.

Michele Smith, Kristi Meyers, Jennifer Perry, Starla Eenigenburg, Shelly Nowak, Kim Nowak, and Carrie Greer proudly show their medals at State Convention held at the Adam's Mark Hotel in April.

Senior, Kelly Jones lights a candle, while other office candidates look on at the induction of new officers.

Shelly Nowak, Carrie Greer, Chaperone Linda Perry, Michele Smith and Kristi Meyers discuss plans for a trip to Union Station at a luncheon for State participants.

Seniors Jennifer Perry and Shelley Nowak pack fruit baskets for the elderly citizens of DeMotte and Wheatfield for Christmas.

Junior, Kristi Meyers poses for a shot after being elected District I President for the 1987-88 school year.

FHA members get ready to let off red and white balloons filled with goals of the club which was a nation wide project.

Row 1: S. Nowak, T. Whitaker, T. Parker, K. Jones, S. Eenigenburg. Row 2: K. Meyers, J. Hessling, J. Perry, K. Nowak. Row 3: C. Greer, M. Smith, J. Grube, K. Misch. Row 4: T. Shephard, T. Brock, D. Bailey. Row 5: Sponsor, Jennifer Schroeder

Hola/Tag

Club members say "Hello" to foreign lands.

When you live in the Heartland of America, you seldom get the opportunity to use the German and Spanish vocacular you accumulate in class. In order to increase their opportunities Frau Masten and Senora Wiseman offered club activities to any student who has completed a year of either language.

These activities gave students a relaxed atmosphere where they could apply their classroom knowledge to every day activities. In Indiana, that meant visits from Spanish exchange students and trips to German Dance Programs. In this manner students learned that languages really can come alive even in the cornfields along the Kankakee.

Along with talking about present businesses of the club, Spanish Club meetings consisted of playing Spanish Scrabble, Spanish Bingo, reading Spanish books, and working on Word Finds. German students spent the half hour of club meetings, discussing finances, singing German songs and cheers, and testing their strategy by playing German Battleship.

> "Besides Spanish being a fun and interesting class, it is important that we have some knowledge of the second most spoken language in America."
>
> —Sheila Dobson

During the year, the clubs got together for a night of fun. On April 27, the clubs joined for a pizza and Bowling party in DeMotte.

The 60 members of German Club were led by President John Wiggs.

Spanish Clubs' 22 members were under the rule of President Sheila Dogson, Vice-President Chris Allen, Secretary Robin Valade, and Treasurer Julie Henke.

Junior Chris Allen talks to Spanish Club sponsor Mrs. Wiseman to make sure it is okay for Spanish exchange student Laura San Martin to act as a guest speaker in her Spanish class.

Third year Spanish member Sheila Dobson tries her vocabulary skills on a Spanish Word Find.

German Club member Paula Falbo utilizes her writing ability to create a short story for German II.

Spanish Club Row 1: Dobson, Allen, Valade, Henke, Row 2: Hershman, Boezman, Uran, Molchan, Row 3: McDowell, Rogyom, Terborg, Walstra, Hicks, Row 4: Truman, Walleske, Ester, Systma, Row 5: Black, Byrom, Slager, Fase, Row 6: Shepard

German Club Row 1: J. Wiggs, J. Bauser, V. Malia Row 2: K. Kennedy, A. Holloway, D. Dankoff, B. Clark, D. Pilarski, A. Sniturowycz Row 3: L. LaMarr, R. Whitaker, J. Moolenaar, J. Bewick, S. Yoder, S. Sawyer Row 4: M. Hilton, T. Rahnmoeller, S. LeClaire, J. Pettet, C. Jefferson Row 5: L. Odle, T. Shultz, V. Hoffman, B. Brockus, P. Kingma, R. Mabie, Row 6: R. Heironimous, C. Huber, L. Ryska, A. Holloway, K. Gudorf, T. Herubin, A. Beck Row 7: M. Hart, C. Hendrichs, S. Kaluf, C. Christos, J. Wells, D. Horvath Row 9: J. Szekely, L. Fagen, T. Frampton, P. Falbo, D. Arispe, T. Rossmanith, T. Chase, K. Peters, M. Kooistra Row 10: A. Hart, C. Goth, K. Williams, S. Post, K. Smith, D. Berndt, C. Nagdeman, D. Urhammer, J. Bailey

International

"The most successful"—International Weekend

The '86-'87 school year was more than just another year to the members of Interact. Interact made the most of the year with their community services along with providing educational help to students.

Interact had "outstanding student effort this year" as quoted by director Mr. Hughes. Effort was put into the yearly programs such as: The Big Brother/Big Sister Program, in which an Interact member worked with five eighth graders for six weeks to help them academically and to prepare them for high school. In the Tutoring Program, top academic students became involved in helping others to become academically advanced. The Leadership Program gave an Interact member a chance to feel like a leader. He/she was assigned ten freshmen who in turn went to their leader for academic or emotional support. The annual Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives were successful. Over $1,000 was raised to ensure happy holidays for 44 families. Fund raisers and sponsored dances brought in $450.00-$500.00 for buying food for needy families. Interact brought in professionals for Career Day. On April 3, students went to respective classrooms where a person from their hopeful career gave them information about salaries and a viewpoint on the career. Interact supported inmates from Medariville who told Interact and SADD members about their alcohol and drug abuse experiences.

> "The international Weekend is a unique opportunity for students of Wheatfield and DeMotte to get a chance to meet and exchange ideas with students all over the world."—Mr. Hughes

Without a doubt, the International Weekend was the most valuable program Interact sponsored. Students from foreign countries were invited to K.V. to exchange ideas. It was a wonderful opportunity for students to learn about people and hobbies of foreign lands. At the end of October, student coordinator, Chuck Widner began the preparations for International Weekend. Letters were sent out to schools in the surrounding area to find out where exchange students were staying. The exchange students received letters personally asking them to be a part of our International Weekend. As a result, 21 exchange students from such countries as: Uruguay, Japan, Norway, Sweden, France, Spain, and the Phillipines, spent the weekend of February 19-February 21 at K.V. Upon their arrival, the exchange students were introduced to their hosts. Afterwards a pizza party was held at Bagmans. Friday at school exchange students were introduced to the faculty in the morning and spent the rest of the day in classrooms talking and answering questions from the students. They were invited to the game and the dance in their honor later that night. A breakfast was held at LaPatkins Saturday morning before their departure at noon. Kankakee Valley enjoyed its fourth International Weekend. With its largest number of students, it was "easily the most successful." stated Mr. Hughes.

Anxious to meet their hosts, Washington Rodriquez (Uruguay) and Jarlie Sorlie (Norway) walk around in the library upon their arrival at K.V.H.S.

Everyone was curious about the exchange students. Here, Michele Smith encourages Lotta Nyblad to talk to the class about Sweden.

At the pizza party, Ann Takacs takes time out with Misaki Ishihara to learn about Japan and the Japanese culture.

Giving the Norwegian student Jorunn Rekdal and Finland student Annete Loukonen buttons and skickers from K.V. was one of the easier tasks Chuck Widner had done to make International Weekend a success.

International Weekend: Row 1: I. Lauresen, P. Gamble, A. Loukonen, S. Banks, L. Fagen, A. Aida, T. Shepherd, K. Matsuaka, L. Street, A. Tachibana, Row 2: T. Rassmanith, N. Chirstin Bergersen, S. McAtee, P. Hu, E. Ekelnans, A. Hart, M. Smith, L. Nyblad, C. Aaba, C. Hittle, S. Haugue, Row 3: C. Widner, M. Liss, J. Sarlie, T. Pastma, A. Peterson, S. Rodriquez, L. San Martin, S. Post, C. Allen, J. Winquiest, M. Ishihara, Row 4: M. Kremke, W. Radriquez, A. Brawn, J. Rekdal, D. Tillema, C. Greer, K. Smith

Right: Close friendships were made in just two days. Here, Kumi Matsuaka and Tracee Shepherd say good-bye after the International breakfast.

Mirage Oasis

Depth of Our Dreams in Mirage

Only the second year of production and the Mirage had a very successful one. They published a quality magazine that sold all 150 copies in two days. This was partially due to the wonderful material submitted by all of the high school students. It was a hard decision, but they awarded the poetry award to "The Tear" by Dana Cowgill and the prose award to "The Legend of Cowgill and Cat Doing a Dirty One" by Atlanta Sutton. Co-Managing Editor Tina Herubin commented "All in all, I believe that the quality of Mirage has improved greatly."

> "Without the dedication of the staff and Miss Jenkins, MIRAGE would not have been possible."
> —commented Staffer Aimee Beck.

Last year, when the magazine was submitted to a contest, it won the Prose Award and the award for the best illustrations. Co-Managing Editor Paula Hershman said, "With the illustrations and the prose pieces we have this year, we should win those awards again."

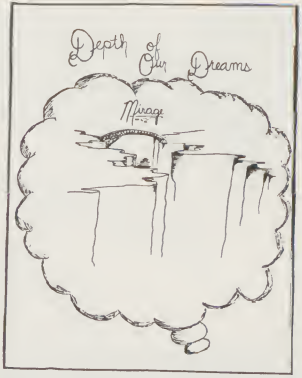
The staff worked hard and was very dedicated. During the final production of the magazine they had three meetings a week and the attendance was good at all of them. Staffer Aimee Beck commented "Without the dedication of the staff and Miss Jenkins, Mirage would not be possible." Another thing that contributed to the good work done on the magazine was 'the waxer.' With the profits from last year's candy sales, a waxer was purchased.

A new advertising technique used by Mirage was the use of cartoon figures on the English hallway wall. These figures included Bill the Cat, Opus, and Garfield, who were the brunt of many jokes in between classes. A few of the students were fascinated by these lifelike pictures and brought in cameras to have their picture taken by the palm tree where Bill the Cat lazed, waiting for the fish to nibble, so they could send an original photo to their brothers and sisters that are in college.

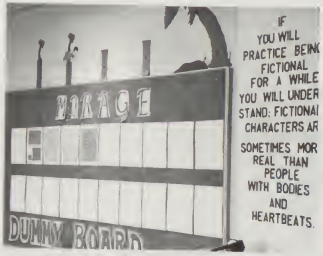
Business manager Atlanta Sutton reads a finalized version of her award winning "Cowhide" a humorous short story about the plight of a horse.

Sophomore Scott Post takes the pledge of honor at the Quill and Scroll banquet.

Sophomores Paula Hershman and Atlanta Sutton light the candle of integrity at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet. The girls creative talents landed them editor's jobs on the Mirage.



The paper waxer stands idle as week three of Mirage production finds only four pages of layout completed.



Row 1: Miss Jenkins, A.Tackus, A.Sutton, T.Herubin, P.Hershman, B Kritz Row 2: J.Walsh, J.Sawyer, A.Beck, J.Wells, S.Kohlman, Row 3: M.Hart, A.Hart, P.Oresik, A.Williams, C.Jefferson, G.Susnis Row 4: S.Heironomus, C.Greer, J.Scully, S.Post, K.Kennedy Row 5: D.Brown, S.Smith, B.Moron

'Super Studious'

NHS Inducts 22 During Candlelight Ceremony

National Honor Society (NHS), one of the most respected clubs at Kankakee Valley High School was set up to honor students who excel in school and extra-curricular activities.

> "It's a great honor to be chosen as an NHS member, because of the strict requirements for membership. NHS is an organization of true leaders," Shelly Kaluf, President.

To become a member of National Honor Society, a student must earn a 3.7 grade point average or higher and be in at least two extra-curricular activities. In step two of the process, teachers complete a voting sheet which covers the areas of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. Each inductee must receive three out of four in each of these areas to qualify for membership in NHS.

Kankakee Valley's National Honor Society held its annual induction of new members at a special candle-light ceremony on April 22. There were 22 new members. Students, parents, and close friends were welcomed by Mrs. Dee Fritch the NHS sponsor. She introduced the officers: President, Shelly Kaluf; Vice-President, Starla Eenigenburg; Secretary, Piper Atkins; and Treasurer, Harry Brockus. New inductees were presented with a pin and certificate and seniors received their cowls for graduation. Closing remarks were given by Mr. Rich McEwan, who talked about how these students will excel, not only in school, but also in life itself. He wished the seniors good luck and challenged them to go beyond a high school education. A reception followed in the cafeteria.

New inductees were seniors: Todd Ailes, Jim Belstra, Julie Hessling, Mike Kooistra, Scott Kooistra, and Juniors: Lori Fagen, Amy Hart, Jill Kooistra, Kristi Walstra. Also inducted were sophomores: Jennifer Daugherty, Kim Gudorf, Wendy Hamstra, Paula Hershman, Tina Herubin, Brad Kingma, John Mathis, Craig Nagdeman, Craig Robinson, Justin Steiner, Joy Stepanek, Atlanta Sutton, and Jennifer Wiggs.

Junior Harry Brockus imparts his feelings about the importance of leadership to an NHS member.

NHS Sponsor Mrs. Fritch points to the future for aspiring students.

Mike Kooistra, Julie Hessling, and Jim Belstra were honored for academic excellence at the annual NHS initiation.

Initiates Paula Hershman, Tina Herubin, Brad Kingma, John Mathis, Craig Nagdeman, Craig Robinson, Justin Steiner and Joy Stepanek await the ceremonial candle lighting.

Kristi Walstra, Jill Kooistra and Amy Hart listen to Mr. McEwan's charge of excellence.

Character, Scholarship, Knowledge, Leadership and Service are the topics of concentration for seniors Shelly Kaluf, Starla Eenigenburg, Harry Brockus and Piper Atkins.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

C S L S

Spirit Rocks

Newspaper Reflects Changing Times; Attitudes

> "Journalism is a place where students must depend on their inner strength in order to survive the day to day pressures of deadlines and relationships.
>
> Mrs. Crosby

For 180 days the pressures of deadlines and committments haunted the 19 member SPIRIT staff. With a ratio of 47 to one, members of the staff took a personal approach to covering the news of Kankakee Valley. Whether you were a concert junkie, a music groupie, a fashionable yuppie, or an athletic contender, THE SPIRIT had an article for you.

Highlights of the year included Tracee Shepherd's personal interview story on the rising number of teenage pregnancies, Paula Ralbo's editorial entitled "Stop Mourning the Failures", and Jim Bailey's exceptional editorial cartoons concerning Veterans Day, The Spirit of Christmas and "No Light to See regarding the lack of lighting in the high school auditorium. No summary of the year would be complete without mentioning the creative and controversial sports page team of Sawyer, Tillema, Motyka, Hurst, and Kelly. Their inside news often kept them checking the laws as they scrambled for legal support in their coverage decisions. On the lighter side, the dexterity of Kim Kerkes kept the old copier running despite sabotage by the rubber cement maruader and thanks to Susan Smith the tummies were filled with chocolate chip morsels. Newcomers Kim Henke, Joy Bryom and Julie Beckman were never quite sure what was going to happen when senior Ryan Bult flew into the room under the auspicious eyes of Mrs. Crosby. Levity was an essential element provided by senior Mary Ellen Beata and junior Jill Williamson. For juniors Tracee Gildersleeve and Kelly Kennedy it was all rubber cement and deadlines as they applied their second year knowledge to layouts. Kelly also served as the first paid KV POST correspondent with a weekly column entitled KELLY'S KLASSMATES.

Application of knowledge was important to Julie Sawyer who earned an award for outstanding news story at Indiana University's two week summer journalism workshop. Joining Julie at camp was editor Paula Falbo. In October Mary Jo Lowry, Julie Sawyer, and Kelly Kennedy piled in Mrs. Crosby's car for a 300 mile trip to the Indiana High School Press Association Conference in Frankfort, Indiana. Although the representatives did not bring home any awards, they did get to meet Mr. Bowen, the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare who encouraged them to take a responsible stand in their publication on teen pregnancy and drug usage. They were also informed that due to pressure from the IHSPA, the IHSAA would allow one student photographer from each school a photo pass for post season action. Due to illness the trip to the National Journalism Conference in Chicago was cancelled.

Late Tuesday nights, pizza on the run, rubber cement wars, lost copy, broken headlines rulers, and jammed copiers all led to the excitement and frustration of the young journalist. To lessen the burden, a new quieter and more efficient copier was purchased in March. This purchase required the sale of an additional 12,000 candy bars which brought the yearly total to 22,000 for the Quill and Scroll Fund Raiser. In that same month, the staff began using the PRINTSHOP computer program to streamline their headlines. In April, the rejected editorial policy was resubmitted to the school board along with a proposal to buy computers for the journalism room. In May, the 15th and final issue of THE SPIRIT rolled off the copier. For the first time in five years, the issue did not include the last wills and testaments of the senior class. Due to libelous innuendos submitted by some members of the Class of '86, the decision was made to strike the wills from the paper. In their place the staff chose to run academic highlights of the Class of '87 and to retain the popular 'Outstanding Senior' spread. With over 4,000 newspapers in the hands of their peers, Volume VIII ceased publication.

Features Editor Kelly Kennedy works diligently as she puts together her String Book for her job at the KV POST.

Mary Ellen Beata shoots where the action is—KV!

SPIRIT Staff: Row 1: Kelly Kennedy, Jim Kelley, Jill Williamson, Paula Falbo, Tracey Gildersleeve, Julie Sawyer, Kim Kerkes Row 2: Mrs. Crosby, Julie Beckman, Kim Henke, Tracee Shepard, Mike Hurst, Joy Byrom Row 3: Susan Smith, Diane Tillema, MaryEllen Beata, Ryan Bult, Mary Jo Lowry, Jim Bailey (NP—Myles Debshaw)

Reaching OUT

OEA Combines Business With Fun at Regionals

Office Education Association (OEA) Chapter focuses its attention on skills such as typing and shorthand. Members also put emphasis on the area of business relations. Sixty members attended meetings throughout the year in preparation for contests and annual activities. February 14th was not just another Valentine's Day. It was a day of hard work and competitions for 38 Office Education participants, 16 of whom qualified for State competitions on March 20.

> "OEA means a lot of different things. It challenges skills, it rewards efforts, it makes friends, and it is definitely a club worth the time and effort you put into it."—Piper Atkins

If was there that four members qualified for Nationals. Their weekend was filled with many exciting events such as: a trip to Union Station, carriage rides around Indianapolis, and shopping in their spare time. All the members listened to a guest speaker who talked about the world's drug and alcohol problems. Friday evening videos were played and Saturday state participants boogied to a D.J. and celebrated the Office Education Association's 20th birthday. Members also elected new State officers for the 1987-88 school year. There were five voting delegates from Kankakee Valley. They were left with the decision of placing candidates in their appropriate positions. On the way home the four participants going to Nationals set their goals for victory. Piper Atkins, Bill Systma, Cindy Goth, and Carla Hittle looked forward to May 6-10 with hopes of accomplishing their goals. Cindy and Carla competed in the Employment Skills A, Piper in Information Processing Specialist I, and Bill in Extemporaneous Speech I. Nationals were held in Des-Moines, Iowa.

OEA also held many fund raising events to earn money for State, Nationals, and other activities. Christmas gifts, chocolate bunnies and santas, and an assortment of candy were sold by many Office Education students during various times of the school year. A stuffed animal was presented to Tracy DeHaan, who was the top seller. She stated, "Selling $600.00 worth of fund raisers was a lot of hard work, but a great accomplishment for the entire club."

Leadership and activities were headed by Sponsor Mrs. Dee Fritch and the following officers: President, Piper Atkins; Vice-President, Tammy Dacus; Secretary, Christy Rose; Treasurer, Kim Misch; and Historian, Lauri Henrichs.

Seniors Kim Misch, Kelly Jones, Jodie Wiremon, and Sarah Myers bring fun into OEA activities by driving to District Competition.

Congratulations! Sponsor Mrs. Fritch presents Tracy DeHaan with this cuddly stuffed animal in appreciation for being the top seller of OEA's fund raising event.

Seniors, Starla Eenigenburg and April VanderMolen work diligently ta pack peanut, almand, and carmel candy bars into boxes for ather members during the OEA candy sale.

Office Education Association officers present Shriner Hospital a $100.00 check raised from their Halloween Party Fund Raiser.

OEA State qualifiers Row 1: Cindy Goth, Marla Terborg, Lisa Brooks, Piper Atkins, Christy Rose, Carla Hittle, Karen Howard, Row 2: Lauri Henrichs, Carla Leach, Starla Eenigenburg, Bill Systma, Kim Misch, Kelly Krupa, Kelly Jones.

Row 1: Mrs. Fritch, T. Dacus, L. Hendrichs, K. Misch, P. Atkins, Row 2: C. Leach, S. Kohlman, T. DeHaan, V. Ptack, K. Krupa, C. Rose, L. Franzen, L. Brooks, M. Howard, Row 3: K. Krupa, L. Street, K. Jones, J. Wireman, S. Myers, T. Brack, L. Hughes, B. Shadder, P. Downing, M. Lucas, Row 4: M. Batey, J. Bartus, D. Wiers, M. Smith, S. Eenigenburg, A. VanderMolen, K. Gilleland, B. Herbst, A. McEwan, A. Nagel, Row 5: K. LeClaire, J. Martin, A. Hart, M. Bachman, D. Bailey, W. Hamstra, M. Terborg, J. Byram, T. Postma Row 6: A. Nannenga, K. Williams, C. Goth, M. Nannenga, C. Marrison, B. Sytsma, B. Spencer, J. Woalever, K Walleske, K. Dunlap, C. Stowers, S. Beoughter

Reflecting God: Pathfinders

Pathfinders Praise The Lord In Song; Speech

Struggling through rough times, students turned to members of Pathfinders. A club that has good will and prayer, Pathfinders was one of the leaders in entertainment. Many guests came and performed songs, and talked about how they believe God has enriched their lives.

> "Pathfinders is here to provide a Christian Fellowship and set a path for the students to follow to Heaven."
> —stated sponsor Mr. Sakel.

'Pathfinders' was first called K.V. Prayer and Share Club. For administrative reasons the name was changed to the Greek word Icthus. In 1976, president of Pathfinders, Barry Mason thought of a word that meant good in all ways. It also refers to Path of followers, choosing the right path to God and finding one's self.

'Godsend,' with members all from the K.V. area, was a Christian rock band that through their music tried to influence people to steer in the right direction. After the performance they explained what the lyrics meant and how they came up with the right music for the words.

President Jeff Pettet, Vice President Jeff Martin, Secretary Starla Eeingenburg and Treasurer Michelle Smith helped to decide who they would invite to perform. After performances students were asked to evaluate the program. These evaluations determined whether the group would be invited to return. Guests were not paid for their performance. They were paid traveling expenses. Due to the constitution of Pathfinders, they were not allowed to have fund raisers. Finances come from the 50¢ club fee which was collected at the beginning of each year. The club sponsor was Mr. Larry Sakel.

Juniors Tim Burks, Sherry Banks and Mike Maxey head for their lockers before attending the monthly Pathfinders meeting.

Above right: Junior Jeff Martin, Vice-President, finds a moment of silence during the hectic day.

Freshmen Michelle Frumm and Sarah Woolivine listen attentively to a speaker at the monthly Pathfinders meeting.

Row 1: K.Williams, D.LaClaire, A.Morrison, J.Hicks, B.Whitmore, B.Fitzpatrick, J.Sculley, Mr.Sokel, J.Pettet, M.Eenigenburg, M.Smith, J.Martin, T.Hunter, R.Murcek, M.Howard, P.Whited, C.Wireman, D.Horvath, K.Kros, N.Scubelek, S.Hanford, D.Hoffman, J.Perry, S.Nemcek Row 2: J.Henke, V.Ptacek, P.Atkins, L.Ryska, B.Myers, A.Fagen, K. Elisha, K.Pettet, C.Jeffries, K.Jones, T.Parker, J.Chops, L.Molchan, J.Bewick, S.Wireman, L.McCarty, C.Leach, J.Combs, S.Kohlman, A.Serhal, J.Wireman, J.Grube, S.Meyers, N.Lawyer, K.Meppelink, T.Postma, C.Weirs Row 3: R.Valade, K.Kros, M.Misch, D.Wiers, J.Hessling, S.Nowak, T.Brock, M.Kremke, C.Nagdeman, L.Fagen, S.Banks, D.Dobson, N.Banks, R.Hass, D.Warren, C.Johnston, M.Mackiewicz, T.Ailes, N.Barger, M.Beata, J.Slager, S.Kaluf, P.Kingma, D.Zylstra Row 4: K.Kennedy, M.Lowry, J.Bolen, A.Shultz, C.Yates, S.Strong, A.VanderMolen, D.Bailey, T.Rossmanith, K.Smith, A Brown, T Ailes, J.Johnson, J.Byrom, M.Eenigenburg, H.Reitman, B.Smith, B.Gearhart, M.Byrom, J.Fase, L.Freiling, B.J.Brockus, L.Street, K.Holmes Row 5: L.Bailey, V.Zylstra, C.Systma, K.DeVries, R.Jonkman, J.Szekely, K.Walstra, M.Terborg, P.Butler, M.Hoffman, C.Heironomous, G.Walther, K.Krueger, S.Meppelink, K.Gilleland, S.Davis, S.Swanson, P.Butler Row 6: P.Donnely, M.Batey, M.Profrock, P.Gamble, M.Sipkema, M.Bachman, A.Hart, D.Pardee, C Stowers, C Allen, B.Herbst, A.McEwan, A.Nagel, S.Schoonveld, S.Post, D.Schlarp, C.Hittle, A.Holloway, S Dobson, S.Strain, J.Kooistra, B.Nannenga, J.Tanis, J.Cotter, M.Hart, Row 7: M.Murray, L.Gaillard, B.Hamstra, D.Gluth, W.Hamstra, S.Hamstra, L.Schoonveld, P.Oresik, S.Kaluf, J.Williamson, J.Moolenaar, S.Fitzpatrick, T.Parker, S.Hoffman, R.Walstra, M.Liss, C.Huber, M.Orsburn, M.Hittle, P.Pettet, C.Williams Row 8: D.Fritts, S.Borsits, D.Edwards, A.Kritz, B.Hastings, A.Hart, S.Jordan, K.Huff, R.Borsits, D.Brown, J.Hawkins, D.Norberg, J.VanSoest, D.Garland, M.Warran, S.Barret Row 9: R.Bult, B.Jeffries, K.Myers, S.Smith, R.Hart, T.Whitaker, K.Myers, J.Hunt, B.Systma, T.Lorenzen, B.Wireman, M.Williams, S.Musch, T.Holwin, M.Debshaw Row 10: B.Exton, J.Belstra, J.Swanson, K.Haskins, S.Bliss, D.Brodner, T.DeFries, T.Shepard, M.Simpson, D.Smith, J.Fase, T.Rossmanith, K.Greer, J.Bartus, M.Thornton, S.Yoder, J.Bauser, M.Lucas, M.Rinker

Business Boom

Thespians reach out to children in "Patchwork".

"I'm glad the administration gave us a chance to try something and it worked. It was an experience for all of us, especially the new actors and actresses. I never knew how much talent K.V. students could have."
Mat Kremke

CAST OF CHARACTERS

DAVID ARISPE
DON JARRELL
JOY STEPANEK
TAMMY CHASE
JEANETTE SCULLEY
PHIL SHIPLEY
JANETTE WALSH
JENNIFER HANCOCK
BECKY KRITZ
SCOTT McDOWELL
KELLY KENNEDY
PAULA HERSHMAN
KELLY SMITH
MAT KREMKE
ANGEL HOLLOWAY
PIPER ATKINS

Sixteen dedicated Drama Club members rehearsed for five weeks, 2-21/2 hours a day, to present their production of the children's play "Patchwork" on November 19 and 20 to the DeMotte and Wheatfield Elementary schools.

"Patchwork" was comprised of many skits which taught children certain lessons that aided in maturity and in becoming a responsible adult. These lessons included "To each his own", "Advice", "The Choice" and others.

Although there was controversy between the Drama Club going to the elementary schools and the elementary students being bused to the high school, saying it would cost $900, the plays went well at the elementary schools. The theatre department gained $300 from going to the schools. The money was used for buying materials for the Spring Play.

The head mouse, Kelly Kennedy, informs Paula Hershman and Becky Kritz how to "bell the cat".

"Don't cry Calico, Kelly Smith, your box of cloth scraps can be used in our quilt. Just think how beautiful they will look next to the velvet prints."

Mat Kremke gazes up into the eyes of Joy Steponek as she catches the reflection of members of "Patchwork."

Tammy Chase shows her enthusiasm for "Patchwork" in her character.

Painting out a character that reminds him of himself, Don Jarrell reminisces of childhood memories.

The Wiz

Dramatists ease on down the road in The Wiz.

On April 3, 4, 10, and 11, 1,400 people 'eased on down the road' to THE WIZ which was directed by Mrs. Ann Krejsa with Mr. Bob Heid managing the lights, Mr. Adam Brennen in the Pit, Carol Keener on choreography and Miss Amy Nagel on vocals.

> "We picked The Wiz because it best suited our needs and talent that we had this year."
> —Director Ann Krejsa

In Act I, Dorothy (Lisa Trinoskey) is at home with her Aunt Em (Twila Rossmanith) and Uncle Henry (Tim Shaffer) while a tornado rages to their farm. The Tornado Ballet performed by Laurie Odle, Piper Atkins, Jennifer Hancock, and Melanie Anderson swept Dorothy and Toto away to the land of the Munchkins where Angel Holloway, Kelly Kennedy, Marla Terborg, and Shelly Wilson greeted them. Addaperle (Michelle Profrock) the good witch of the North, appeared to show her magic tricks. Michelle's tricks were heightened by a flashy purple and red outfit and bubbling personality which ignited the entertainment level in the audience. Addaperle informed Dorothy on how to get to the Emerald City where the Wiz (Dave Arispe) reigned.

In a cornfield is where Dorothy encounters the Scarecrow (Kelly Smith). The Scarecrow tells Dorothy about his absence of knowledge. Dorothy feels sorry for him and offers to take him to the Emerald City to see if the Wiz can give him a brain. While walking down the Yellow Brick Road, the Tinman (Don Jarrell) stands stiffly awaiting someone to splash him a dash of oil. He's relieved by Dorothy and tells his story of how he becomes tin and is without a heart. In a flash Dorothy and the Scarecrow smiled and offered to take the Tinman along to the Emerald City.

Down the road they heard a roar and out popped Mat Kremke strutting his false courage and trying to intimidate everyone. Saying they were afraid of the lion, the Scarecrow and Tinman were brushed aside as the lion captured center stage with his heart-wrenching story about not having any courage. He was practically in tears when he was asked to join the pilgrimage to see the Wiz.

Throughout their escapade to see the Wiz, they faced grueling monkeys and sleepy poppies for which the lion was taken away by the Field Mice (Paula Hershman and Jeni Wall). They approached the gate to the grand Emerald City and had to threaten to chop the gate down before the Gatekeeper (Angel Holloway) would let them in. Equipped with emerald green glasses, the characters waited impatiently to see the Wiz. After killing Evillene (Joy Stepanek), Dorothy leaves for Kansas in THE WIZ's balloon.

Walking through the woods on the way to see the Wiz can be a dangerous thing. Here, a winged monkey (Scott Post) digs his claws into the Scarecrow (Kelly Smith).

"I'll never memorize all these lines," states sophomore Lisa Trinosky as she tries to capture her lead role as Dorothy in The Wiz. Due to her excellent voice, the performer was honored with the lead.

Fear captures the hearts of the citizens as Evillene (Joy Stepanek) terrorizes the cowardly lion (Mat Kremke) and Dorothy (Lisa Trinosky).

Miss Tipsy Smith checks out the treat bag as Dorothy convinces her that Toto was nervous before her opening night too.

Theatre director Mrs. Krejsa gives the cowardly lion (Mat Kremke) a helping hand with his costume.

The Wiz cast: Row 1: S.Wachs, J.Chase, A.Hart, K.Shadder, S.Kennedy, A.Bakalar, A.Devitt, K.Street Row 2: J.Wall, P.Hershmon, M.Anderson, S.Wilson, A.Holloway, D.Jarrell, K.Kennedy, M.Terborg, J.Hancock, S.Post Row 3: T.Shaffer, L.Odle, J.Stepanek, M.Profrock, M.Kremke, L.Trinoskey, D.Arlspe, K.Smith, T.Chase, T.Rossmonith, P.Atkins, J.Bunning, T.Shepard

As Addapearl, Michell Profrock brightens the audience with her outrageous sense of humor and her dazzling purple outfit. Munchkins Marla Terborg and Shelly Wilson are amazed at her psychic pawers.

Sophomores Paula Hershman and Jennifer Wall, the "Mice" squad, arrested the cawardly lion wha had been drugged by the poppy ladies. Munchkin Kelly Kennedy prepares far her twirling debut.

Joy Stepanek (Evillene), Kelly Smith (Scarecrow), Don Jarrell (Tinman), and Tammy Chase (Glinda), pose for a picture in between conversing with members of the audience after the final performance of 'The Wiz'.

Giving it his all, Dave Arispe (the Wiz) captures center stage for his K.V. performance.

Using her time wisely, Kelly Kennedy does a touch up on her hair before putting on her munchkin costume.

Droma Club Row 1: Mrs. Krejsa, T. Shepard, D. Jarrell Row 2: P. Atkins, D. Arispe, J. Stepanek, T. Chase, K. Smith, A. Holloway, M. Kremke, J. Bewick, L. Molchan, M. Thornton, J. Bauser, S. Yoder, D. Gluth Row 3: B. Kritz, M. Profrock, T. Rossmanith, J. Sculley, J. Bartus, K. Greer, S. Kohlman, L. Trinoskey Row 4: M. Terborg, K. Kennedy, A. Hart, P. Hershman, S. McDowell, J. Hancock, G. Smith, M. Hoskins, B. Beal, M. Hart, J. Walsh, P. Kearney, C. Shadder, C. Greer Row 5: J. Bailey, B. Shadder, P. Shipley, J. Pettet, J. Grube, T. Hunter Row 6: M. Shelhart, K. Soyers

Caring

SADD Offers Haven for 335 On New Years

To make the students aware of drug and alcohol problems a new club was formed at KVHS. Sponsor, Mrs. Pat Price got the club underway and made it strong for the years to come. The organization consists of about 150 members with the leadership under the following officers: President, Amy Serhal; Vice-President, Tracey Gildersleeve; Secretary/Treasurer, Rhonda Hart; and Public Relations/Historian, John Price.

> SADD is a new and upcoming club, that offers more opportunities to learn how much fun life can be without the presence of drugs and alcohol. Amy Serhal, President.

First activity occured New Year's Eve was the Lock-In. Students bought tickets for $5.00 before the event. Everyone had to be checked in by 10:00 p.m. on December 31. There was a wide variety of activities to pursue throughout the night. Movies, basketball, and swimming were just a few choices one could make. Sleep was the last thing on everyone's mind, but sooner or later people crashed with their sleeping bags and teddy bears. TNT donated their services until the wee hours of the morning. Rowdy students consumed 900 liters of pop, 80 pizzas, 2 cases of nachos, and over 300 breakfast rolls. Students were released at 6:00 a.m. on January 1, 1987. Twenty-five chaperones attended the lock-in to make sure everything went properly. Although they were the ones who cleaned up and had the least sleep, many had a wonderful time. Parents felt secure knowing their son or daughter was safe at the activity. Money left over from the lock-in was saved to help four students attend the Indiana Teen Institute which cost about $700.00 "Because of the great success of the lock-in, I am planning to have another one next year even bigger and better." stated Price.

Another event occured in February. Prisoners from the Medaryville Youth Camp came to talk to SADD and Interact members. Many told their stories which were all related to drugs and alcohol. Comments from the students made it clear that they weren't aware of the consequences from drug and alcohol abuse. Carla Hittle commented; "I think the presentation was very inspiring and I hope that people learned from it."

Students were also able to learn the implications of drugs and alcohol by oserving the posters that were displayed in the halls from April 27-May 1. The poster contest which awarded first prize to Shannon Kohlman, Second prize to Ann Takacs, and third prize to Troy Pendergrass along with honorable mention to Kim Meppelink, Mark Warran, and Andrea Wireman, was established in an effort to further stimulate the minds of the student body prior to the annual prom activities. Finally to end the year on a cheerful note, an all school dance was put on by members of SADD. Students hopped and bopped to the sounds of Bon Jovi and 38 Special to unwind after completing another year of high school.

Helping our Teens (HOT) is a new adult help group at Kankakee Valley. Meetings were held every month to plan activities to make the public aware of the problems with drugs and alcohol.

Freshmen Val Fase and John Ceglarek enjoy bringing in the new year together at the annual Lock-In sponsored by SADD.

Seniors, Dan Bradner, Ron Belstra, Steve Bliss, and Jim Belstra party down to the music of TNT at the lock-in, while Sophomore Sean Kostelnik looks on.

HOT and SADD jained ta make the students aware of the pressures dealing with drug and alcahol abuse. Medaryville Youth Camp prisaners assisted in this project by telling their staries abaut drugs.

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Science Magic

It's Alive: Science's Future

After an initial sign up of 96 members the Science Club only has 30 active students who with their sponsor, Mr. Heid, put together another successful Science Fair. The February 26 event included the Elementary, middle and high schools.

Approximately 80 entries were received from all age groups with subjects varying from strobe lights, generators, and plants to killing bacteria.

Science Fair was made possible partly by the $200.00 that was raised by club members who sold Christmas cards, stationaries, candles and picture frames.

At 5:00 the judging began. For over an hour the participants tried to decide who would receive the First place prize. Many students hoped their entry would catch the judges' eyes. Juniors Lori Fagen and Lisa Webster received First Prize with their entry on 'Which mouthwash kills the most germs' Some people were surprised to find out that Scope killed the most germs. Lisa and Lori didn't let the commercials fool them. They found out for themselves and won a prize for their research. They took a variety of samples from three students mouths and let the bacteria grow for a week. Then they tested each one with the three sample mouthwashes and then counted their results. Out of the three mouthwashes, Scope showed the least number of germs.

"When Lori and I entered the Science Fair, I didn't expect we'd win. I guess that shows you what a lot of patience and research does when you work hard on something," stated Lisa Webster,

After the judging took place, Science Club members put on a Chemistry Magic show to entertain the crowd while the judges computed the results of all the entries.

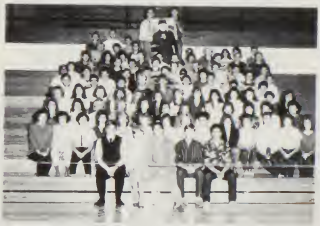
Club sponsor, Mr. Heid has been instrumental in bringing new equipment to the Science lab. Through the use of computers and lasers, club members have been encouraged to experiment in the world of Science.

The two happy smiles of juniors Lisa Webster and Lori Fagen reflect what they feel after receiving the news of winning 1st place at the annual Science Fair.

Right: After the judging various members were seen trying to create some magic on their own. Senior Alta Williams was seen trying to create a special effect with static electricity.

JoEllen Grube is careful not to forget the basic rules of safety learned in the lab even if it is during the Magic show.

Below: With his entry about generators behind him, Dave Hamilton patiently awaits the arrival of the judges.



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Graphics

Intellect Used For Computers; Home Games.

> "A computer is an expensive toy that is used for more than just games." Mat Kremke—Computer/Simulations President

On Monday afternoons, instead of driving home with their radios turned up to earringing decibles, Computer Club members were found in the computer room working on programs that tested their skills.

Computer Club wasn't just for "intellectuals". It was designed for people who want to rise above the average person in our technologically advancing world. Brainwork was required to play survival, adventure, and fantasy games on the computer.

Computer Club sponsored a "Heart to Heart" dance on February 27. The entire school was encouraged to fill out a questionaire which asked questions about hobbies and persona. Fun was the name of the game as dancers jived to the beat with one of their ten perfect persons selected by the computer.

Computer Club was led by President: Mat Kremke, Vice President: Myles Debshaw, and Secretary: Ken Greer.

Simulations 33 member club, sponsored by Mr. Ladd, combined with the Computer Club in playing typical home games.

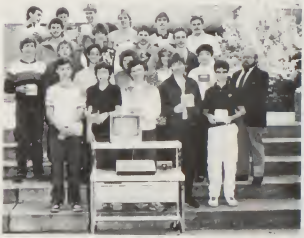
A Game-a-thon was held during Christmas break. Simulations members spent a weekend at President, Pat Kremke's house for two days and nights full of game-playing strategy. The winner of the Game-a-thon was Ken Greer.

Looking over possible subjects for discussion, Simulations/Computer president Mat Kremke chooses a topic which will inspire the clubs.

Simulations sponsor, Mr. Ladd, dons a Santa Claus hat, a red blazer, and a painted white beard to celebrate the holiday season.

McDonalds, Escort GT's, computers, and cameras grab the attention of senior Myles Debshaw, who uses the computer to record copy and play simulations games.

For Scott McAtee, the computer is on exciting os the final basket in the NCAA tournament which featured a two point shot in the last four seconds of Indiana's victory over Syracuse.



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Simulations Club Row 1: Mrs. Ladd, M. Kremke, M. Debshaw, C. Huber, A. Brown, Row 2: D. Gluth, J. Harvey, T. Postmo, K. Meppelink, S. McAtee, N. Peters, Row 3. M. Thornton, J. Bortus, K. Greer, S. McAtee, D. Schlarp, R. Murcek, T. Hunter Row 4: K. Soyers, B. Kline, R. Kupianen, R. Peal, M. Shelhart, K. Purdy, S. Smith, E. Myers, Row 5: T. Shepord, J. Woolever, J. Martin, J. Pettet, M. Moxey, J. Hawkins, D. Brown, B. Walther, J. Tirb, D. Brodner, T. Rude

Spreading Cheer

Sunshine Members' Efforts Benefit Community

Change was the word that best described the Sunshine Society. During the summer four of the six officers attended a summer camp in Brookston, Indiana, where directors taught the girls how to improve their club and have fun at the same time. One idea which was generated by the conference was the Sunshine circles. Officers organized the 170 members into groups of 25 and 30 girls. Points were kept for every activity attended by each member. Another change was the restriction put upon the Christmas dance. Each attending member must have completed a minimum of eight points in order to attend the event.

> Sunshine is a great way to meet new people and have fun at the same time. Dee Bailey, President

A new idea was brought up in October. Instead of having a Halloween party for the girls, the society decided to open it up to the public. Children ages three to nine went to the cafeteria for candy, fun, and games. Senior Diane Tillema commented, "My little brother seemed to enjoy himself. He was playing games and eating lots of candy." After the trick-or-treaters left, the Sunshiners enjoyed games and food. Costume judging ended the evening.

Sunshine Society's fund raiser was held the second week in November. Along with cheese and sausage, many new items were added to the brochure. The society accomplished $3,610.00 in sales which went to the dance.

Daddy Date Night was changed. Officers decided to have a meal in place of just desserts. All the dads were happy to have a dinner, which filled their hearty appetites. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Doris Myers, who ended the evening by analyzing the handwriting of the various members and their fathers. Many similarities were realized in the personalities of the teams.

March brought about the annual Mother/Daughter Salad Bar. Color analysis was provided by Lisa Caldanaro for entertainment.

Another major activity was held on April 23. The evening was decorated in spring colors to achieve a cheerful atmosphere. Initiation of officers for the 1987-88 school year was conducted. Sunshine members met their Ideal Ladies and exchanged gifts.

Sunshine Society has dues of $4.00 for old members and $5.00 for new. Their motto is "Others" which represents how the club pulls together to meet new people and help others. Kristi Slaby was joined by Kathy Eckert as the club sponsors. President, Dee Bailey; Vice-President, Tracy Ailes; Secretary, Jodi Nemeth; Treasurer, Jennifer Perry; and Historians, Angel Holloway and Tracee Shephard.

Sunshiners transformed the cafeteria into a Christmas atmosphere the morning of the dance. Doughnuts and juice were served to girls who put in a hard mornings work.

Freshmen Stacy Howard and Tracy Davis double check their Sunshine cheese and sausage orders before starting their deliveries.

Seniors Tonia Parker and Kelly Jones try on dresses at Bendas Bridal Shop for the fashion show at the Ideal Lady Tea.

Sophomore Jenny Wall and her father enjoy each others company while waiting for the results of their handwriting analysis at Daddy Date Night.

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Something New

Yearbook Staff tries something new for '86-'87.

"The best thing about the '86-'87 Kougar Pride is the creativity brought on by the staff. I wanted to "modernize" the yearbook not only as a staff accomplishment, but for the students that make up K.V."

—Julie Hessling

"The ladder stared us in the face, the 50 page pamphlet weighed one-hundred pounds and Mrs. Crosby never stopped talking that first day of yearbook. I never thought that the twelve students sitting around me could do it, but then again I've been wrong before," stated Laura Molchan as she ambled from class August 24. In the next 30 days the last hour of school was a total nightmare as Mrs. Crosby threw term after term at the staff and expected them to not only know but apply them within the allotted time. There was no where to hide. Four thousand dollars in ad sales did not satisfy business manager Alta Williams as she encouraged the staff to get out there and sell 3,000 candy bars and yearbooks as well. Last year's books finally arrived and staff lunches for the next week were nonexistent. Yet, everywhere there was an activity, there seemed to be a yearbook staffer striving to record the event for posterity. Senior picture sittings ended in October. Lovasko Studios set up on September 5 and shot about 700 students in less than six hours. On October 9 the club pictures were the rage as students, fought for the "right" to be in a club picture.

As Christmas approached Editor Julie Hessling reminded us that we were a staff—a family and that we should strive to help one another in reaching our goal—192 pages of greatness. This theme haunted our staff as Julie applied her summer journalism camp experience and her Franklin College seminar information to work on the staff.

Being young allowed Julie to throw away fear and allow the Sports Staff to redesign the athletic section, the academic boys to recapture the wonder of computers in academics and to throw away the guidelines as Clubs chose a shadowed background in their work. Time after time the staff heard, "The object of this class is to function as a family. We are a machine that must work together in order to produce." In January, four snow days scared the staff as the finished deadline lay behind the drifts at school instead of at the post office.

The next weeks were harsh. February 1 stared Julie, Mary Ellen Beata, Lori Fagen, Jennifer Perry, and Laura Molchan in the face. "That color section must be done or bad things will happen!" exclaimed Mrs. Crosby. The master had spoken. Everyone was on her toes for the next six weeks. The deadlines came one right after the other. With only four weeks of school remaining, a 68 page and two 16 page deadlines stared at us from the calendar which was quickly becoming a yellow maze. Without that daily reminder of Father Time, Mrs. Crosby says she'd go crazy. Sometimes, we thought she already was when she madly dashed a headline or caption which could hardly be read and said, "See how easy it is." Easy—no.

As the last week approached sweat poured from our faces from the early summer weather. Entering room 219 was hazardous. There was a mad dash to index all the pages and to complete the layouts we decided to do "at the end of the year." The yearbook staff was counting days, hours, minutes, and seconds. "I'm never going to get this Pathfinders layout done," griped Janet Bewick. We didn't think we'd ever get our layouts completed; but when May 28 rolled around, we were the happiest; most self-satisfied bunch you had ever seen!

Mass Media does not end at the end of the school year, five pages remained empty for Graduation and Senior Honors Night. Julie, Lori, Mary Ellen, and Tracee had to depart from their lounge chairs to complete the final deadline on June 8. Then, our 192 pages of excellence was completed.

"Oh chil out Mrs. Crosby," stote ulcer builders Jonet Bewick, Kelly Smith, Mot Kremke, Myles Debshow, Alto Willioms, Julie Hessling ond Tracee Shepherd.

Acodemic Editor Mot Kremke thinks of originol coptions for the History layout.

Highest Journalism honors are bestowed upon senior Quill and Scroll president Alta Williams at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet.

Picture selection is the beginning of every spread in the Yearbook. Junior Lori Fagen and Senior Mary Ellen Beata discuss identity, balance and density in relationship to choosing photos for the Prom layout.

Although candy sales are slow, the perky athletics representatives Kelly Myers and Rhonda Hart delve into action at the end of a season.

Drawing rough layouts and searching for pictures with the best expression for the Club section becomes a hectic job for juniors Janet Bewick and Laura Malchan.

At least three staff photos were taken. Known to be outrageous, staffers took pictures on the bus with a fire axe, in a circle on the floor, in the Kave, on the stairs and even in a hole in the courtyard. Yearbook Staff: Nicole Scubelek, Tracee Shepard, Lori Fagen, Julie Hessling Row 2: Alta Williams, Janet Bewick; Rhonda Hart, Jennifer Perry, Mary Owens Row 3: Mat Kremke, Mary Ellen Beata, Myles Debshaw, Kelly Myers, Kelly Smith (Not pictured, Laura Molchan)

Dedication

Dedication is in the athletes; writers of K.V.

Athletes spend months to put themselves in top physical condition for their season. Journalist's hearts may not be pumping rapidly, but their minds are at work constantly to find just the right word or phrase to flow with their writing style.

> "It takes a lot of hard work, dedication, and being in the top third of the class to even be considered for Quill and Scroll. Only the best are initiated after being voted on by the members of Quill and Scroll. —Alta Williams

Only special athletes and journalists receive notoriety in Varsity Club and Quill and Scroll. For the honor to be in Varsity Club, an athlete must participate in at least thirty-nine percent of the games, earn a letter, or score in Sectional competition. Journalists are chosen by sponsor Mrs. Crosby. To qualify for Quill and Scroll, a journalist must be in the top third of his class and do an outstanding job in journalism. Former Quill and Scroll members discuss each eligible student with Mrs. Crosby before making a final decision.

Varsity Club is led by Mr. Watts and officers: President Brent Jeffries, Vice President Jeff Swanson, Secretary Sean Kostelnik, and Treasurer Kelly Myers. Senior Varsity Club members challenged eight faculty members to a game of basketball. The seniors won when Brent Jeffries made a shot at the last two seconds of the game, making the score 92-90.

Four members that made up Quill and Scroll were Julie Hessling (Editor of Kougar Pride), Alta Williams (Management of the Kougar Pride), Tracy Gildersleeve (Sports Editor of "The Spirit"), and Rhonda Hart (Sports Editor for the Kougar Pride). A banquet was held on April 24 to induct new Quill and Scroll members. The banquet took place at Bridge Vu Theatre. Members of "The Spirit", "Mirage" and Yearbook staffs were invited to attend. Candy was sold to attain money for their dinner and viewing of "Showboat". In addition to Newspaper and Yearbook, members of Mirage, the award-winning literary magazine were honored. The magazine under the direction of Miss Jenkins consisted of 49 pages of creative writing. Miss Jenkins selected 6 students for the honor.

Varsity Club member Lisa Webster heads for track practice where she competes in discus.

Lori Fagen recites the meaning of truth. Lori was presented as the Editor of the '88 Kougar Pride.

Quill and Scroll inductee Tracee Shephard lights the candle of Initiative at the Spring banquet honoring K.V.'s leading journalists. Senior Alta Williams, Master of Ceremonies, awaits the pledge.

Pumping iron is a must for Kenny Haskins who used his energy in wrestling competition.

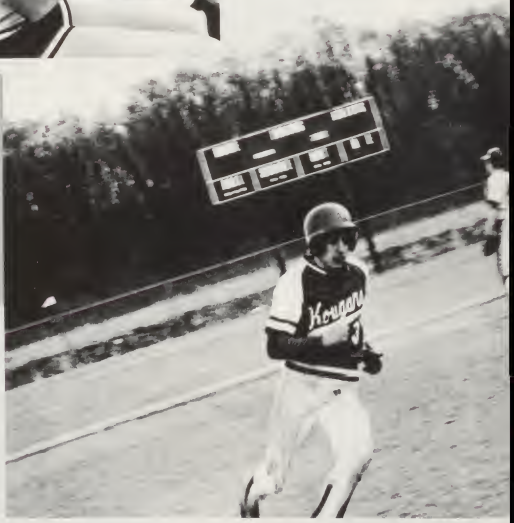
Quill and Scroll top to bottom: Rhonda Hart, Alta Williams, Tracey Gildersleeve, Julie Hessling.

Varsity Club Row 1: Mr. Watts, B. Jeffries, S. Kostelnik, K. Myers Row 2: K. Jones, J. Van Soest, T. Parker, M. Lisa, A. Brown, C. Jeffries, N. Barger, C. Walstra Row 3: T. Parker, J. Myers, L. Webster, M. Debshaw, T. Hunter, R. Murcek, A. Serhal, T. Ailes Row 4: M. Mackiewicz, S. Nemcek, D. Brown, C. Wiers, M. Toppen, W. Hamstra, S. Bliss Row 5: D. Kamminga, D. Rossa, S. McAtee, D. Brodner, B. Byrom, T. Lorenzen Row 6: K. Whitaker, D. Rossa, T. Howard, D. Horvath, S Smith, K DeYoung, S Dobson, R. Belstra

Tri-Captain Amy Serhal takes to the bench during a large K.V. lead over Hebron.

"Take My Bre

It takes a little courage and a little self-control and some grim determination if you want to reach a goal.
It takes a deal of striving and a firm and stern-set chin—no matter what the battle if you're really out to win.
There's no easy path to glory; there's no rosy road to fame; life, however we may view it, is no simple little game.
But its prizes call for fighting, for endurance and for grit, for a rugged disposition and a "don't know when to quit."
You must take a blow and give one, you must risk and you must lose, and expect that in the struggle you will suffer from a bruise.
But you mustn't wince or falter, if a task you once begin, be a Kougar and face the battle . . .
That's the only way to win.



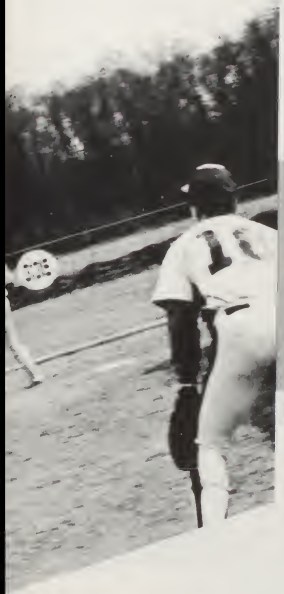
To raise money for the Kougar athletes, the Athletic Boosters sponsor a raffle. John Walstra and Calvin Deyoung try to encourage buyers.

ath Away"

Rounding third base, senior Jon Myers heads for home plate.

Bound by the iron locks, Nemcek's shoe decides to take o day off of basketball.

During state competition senior John Van Soest struggles to overcome his injury as he ploces forty-eighth.



In preparation for competition the Kougar grapplers demonstrate moves to their teammates.

Kougar Cheerleaders Urge School Spirit

Cheerleaders are athletes. Although, many fans and other athletes do not believe those two relate, because they are not out there competing, running, or sweating, they do work. For competitive athletes the practices began in August, but for the cheerleaders they started in July when they went to summer camp.

Cheerleaders took time away from their vacation to practice for and compete at camp. At camp they lived like a family. They spent four days and three nights together at V.U. At camp they set goals for the squad. Their goals were to move like clones, move alike, sound alike, look alike, and most importantly smile. At camp the varsity received two seconds, two thirds, and the spirit award. Out of 200 cheerleaders a second place individual spirit award was given to captain Tracey Hunter for the third consecutive year.

For Tracey Hunter camp was a lot of fun. She stated, "Imagine yourself jumping and yelling for four days straight. It may not sound like fun, but it is a blast meeting all the people from different teams."

After camp the girls began practice in August. They tried to get their cheers in unison. Although the cheerleaders do the same cheers for two seasons there was always more to be added and more to be learned. The hardest part of the season came when they began to learn their dance. The 1986-87 performance was done to "Conga". For this they practiced two hours a day, three days a week. The object of their dance was to find something that was interesting and eye-catching for a two and a half minute performance.

During this time many of the true blue qualities it takes to be a cheerleader were demonstrated.

Throughout the year cheerleaders were required to donate numerous hours, not only on the floor, but behind the scenes doing exercises and stretches which prepared them for their maneuvers. They also had to create spirit boosters for the teams, such as, posters, brownies, locker decorations, and pep sessions. Cheerleaders had to be happy, friendly, and always smiling because through the years the authentic cheerleader has been recognized as exactly that. After just one event, the cheerleaders were aware that cheering was more than just a short skirt on a cute girl.

In her first year as high school cheerleading coach, Miss Marcy Figel proved to be an outgoing coach. Those were "her" girls out there cheering and she taught them a lot of what they knew. She did not just sit back and watch.

During a football pep session, varsity cheerleader Tracey Hunter hits Coach Watts with a whip cream pie to get the students and players fired up for the sectional game against Knox.

After serving as a cheerleader during her high school years, Coach Figel is given a mascot from "her" girls.

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J.V. Row 1: P. Gamble, Row 2: M. Williams, K. Huff, A. Hazlett, A. Hale, M. McElfresh.

Varsity Row 1: C. Hittle, T. Whitaker. Row 2: K. Jones, S. Cepko, T. Hunter. Row 3: T. Parker.

Freshmen Row 1: J. Bozeman, S. Nannenga, K. Kruegar. Row 2: S. Pavloff, A. Fagen, D. Yankey. Row 3: J. Beckman.

Rah

Man Cheris and a musical figurine complete the Christmas wishes of cheerleader Kelly Jones. Kelly was the only senior on the varsity squad.

Taking their cheerleading stance, the Varsity cheerleaders; Toni Whitaker, Kelly Janes, Carla Hittle, and Tracey Hunter portray pride-filled smiles.

LOUD, PEPPY, & PROUD

"You really can't be timid at all, because you have to be able to stand in front of a crowd and cheer whether they want you there or not."—Tracey

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LADY SPIKERS VOLLEY UPS; DOWNS

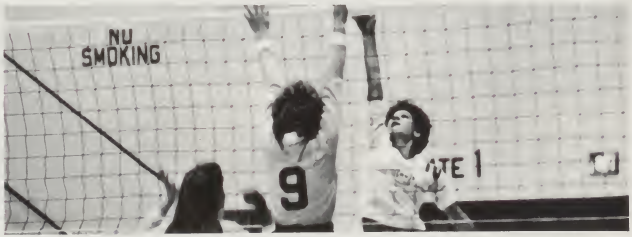
"Back in Black" was the motto for the 1986 Lady Kougar Spikers. The 1986 volleyball season was the beginning of a new learning experience as the Kougars were given a new coach, Kathy Mckibben. They began their season on August 13 with practice twice a day.

Although there were many ups and downs, it proved to be the most successful season in the last ten years with a record of 16-8. After five games the record stood at 4-1, then two starting seniors were suspended by the Commissioner of the IHSAA. Kelly Myers and Amy Serhal earned the four game suspension when they played in a volleyball tourney for their employer. To Kelly Myers the suspension left an indentation in her senior volleyball career. She was quoted as saying, "Being one of the captains, I felt I was letting the team down. However, at this point the team unity became stronger. I feel we all learned a lesson from this experience."

Sophomore spiker Sandy Nemcek anticipates centering the ball in the open opponents court.

After this occurance the team was 5-4, and they began learning the true benefit of having each other there to fill a spot or lend an ear. The return of Amy and Kelly to the court sparked the team. They felt they had a lot to prove to the competition. One of those schools was North Newton who they had been defeated by earlier in the season and who they would face at the North Newton tourney. Kougar spikers came back in black to defeat the Spartans in three games. After conquering the Spartans, the next quest was the sectionals. Kougars went into the sectionals as the underdogs, surprising the Bombers, who they defeated earlier in the season in two games. They were later conquered by the South Newton Rebels in an upsetting championship match.

According to Coach McKibben, "Success breeds success, I probably had more fun coaching this year even with all the different challenges we faced as a team." The Varsity team was led by three seniors and one sophomore. Young, but aggressive, Sandy Nemcek took the defensive trophy as she led in digs and serve reception. The best server and setter awards were given to tri-captain Nicki Barger. Kelly Myers led the team with most kills and received the best offensive player trophy. For the third year in a row Amy Serhal was given the mental attitude trophy. The 1986 Varsity team broke ten team records and six individual records. Change was also evident in the Junior Varsity squad which had to learn the routines of new Coach Gina Rhoda. Victories over Valpo and Crown Point were two of the outstanding games of the 16-5 season. The young Kougars were led by sophomores Denise Rossa and Darla Walstra and freshman Gina Walther. Denise was an all-around hustler as she led the team defensively, serving, and setting. Darla led the team in dig percentage, serve reception, and placed second in serving. The best offensive player award was given to Gina as she led the team with most kills and most blocks. Dianna Terborg received the most improved trophy.



Strategy begins at the Juniar Varsity level as freshman Stacy Kaper dinks the ball over a Valpo blocker.

Freshman Volleyball

North Newton 9-15, 15-4, 9-15 W
Valpo 14-16, 15-13, 15-1 L
Portage 15-9, 15-10 L
Lowell 15-1, 15-13 L
Valpo 15-12, 11-15, 13-15 W
Rensselaer 15-7, 11-15, 15-1 L
Lowell 15-12, 13-15, 15-16 L
North Newtan 16-14, 13-15, 15-6 L
Rensselaer 15-13, 15-9 L

Volleyball Volleyball Volleyball

J.V. Row 1 L. Clark, C. Hendricks, B. Myers, S. Kaiser Row 2 A. Tillemu J. Wiggs, D. Wolstra. Row 3 G. Walther, T. Wiers Row 4 D. Rosso, S. Meppelink

Freshman. Row 1 T. Davis, L. Bailey, S. Howard Row 2 A. Risner, M. Brown Row 3 L. Burks, D. Terborg, C. Heironimus

Varsity J. Wiggs, R. Hart, D. Rosso, K. Andree, S. Nemcek Row 2 Coach McKibben, C. Wiers, A. Serhal, K. Myers, N. Borger, S. Dobson

While preparing for their opponent, Cami Wiers attempts to spike the Kougar ball between teammate Rhonda Hart's hungry hands.

While waiting for the victorious Junior Varsity to clear the court, these Varsity players "show off" their newlypurchased uniforms which reflect their "Back in Black" motto.

Varsity Volleyball

Morgan Twp. 15-8, 13-15, 15-8 W
Wheeler 15-1, 15-8 W
Tri County 11-15, 15-7, 15-4 W
Hebron 7-15, 9-15 L
Lake Station 15-6, 15-7 W
South Central 15-12, 15-7 W
North Newton 1-15, 4-15 L
Valpo 9-15, 10-15 L
West Central 7-15, 7-15 L
Crown Point 13-15, 15-9, 10-15 L
Portage 15-3, 15-11 W
South Newton 10-15, 13-15 L
Knox 15-6, 15-1 W
Benton Central 12-15, 15-10, 15-7 W
Hanover Central forfeit W
North Newton 9-15, 15-4, 15-9 W
Hammond Clark 7-15, 8-15 L
Lowell 15-12, 13-15, 16-14 W
Rensselaer 15-8, 6-15, 15-6 W
River Forest 15-1, 11-15, 15-8 W
North Judson 15-7, 15-5 W
Kouts 15-2, 15-8 W
Rensselaer 15-11, 15-11 W
South Newton 7-15, 14-16 L

J.V. Volleyball

Morgan Twp. 15-8, 15-3 L
Wheeler 4-15, 12-15 W
Tri County 3-15, 15-8, 7-15 W
Hebron 17-15, 2-15, 8-15 W
Lake Station 7-15, 4-15 W
South Central 12-15, 19-17, 15-4 L
North Newton 15-6, 15-12 L
Valpo 15-10, 5-15, 7-15 W
West Central 4-15, 15-7, 15-10 L
Crown Point 15-11, 8-15, 4-15 W
Portage 10-15, 5-15 W
Knox 2-15, 0-15 W
South Newton 15-7, 9-15, 8-15 W
Benton Central 6-15, 11-15 W
Hanover Central Forfeit W
Hammond Clark 15-11, 15-4 L
Lowell 15-12, 13-15, 9-15 W
Rensselaer 13-15, 15-4, 10-15 W
River Forest 2-15, 6-15 W
North Judson 8-15, 6-15 W
Kouts 5-15, 7-15 W

SERVE FOR SUCCESS

"It was a new year with a new coach and the beginning of a volleyball program."—Amy, Kelly, and Nicki.

Volleyball Volleyball Volleyball

'86 Kougar Gridder Individuals Set Pace

Change is not always best. According to Coach Watts, the 86 gridder team should have been the best in the conference. However, attitude, illness, injury and a lack of student support prompted the first losing season in a few years. When the season tally ends up on the negative, the scouts stop coming, the fans stop coming, and the team stops caring. Then, a star pops through and the whole process can be reversed in one play. In 1985 a 315 lbs. guard for the Chicago Bears fell on a ball in the end zone and became an overnight success. For Sophomore quarterback Craig Nagdeman, the glitter may not have been golden, but his record breaking North Judson game kept his name on coach's lips for weeks to come.

Outstanding performances were also shown by senior tri-captains, Brett Huber, Ron Klauer, and Jeff Swanson. Senior running back Brett Huber grabbed the attention of many fans by his hard work and determination. At midseason Brett averaged 5.2 yards per carry. Senior Ron Klauer broke the PAT record and led the Kougar team in defensive tackling. According to Coach Watts, Ron was a team leader, who contributed both offensively and defensively. Following right behind Ron in tackles was Senior offensive and defensive tackle Jeff Swanson. Swanson was a "tough guy" which he proved along the line to fellow senior friends who would chant "Swany" from the stands. Randy Denton, another attention grabber, was a Junior wide receiver. Before being injured he had six catches for 93 yards. Denton was allowed to return for sectional competition.

Another outstanding performance was also shown by Senior receiver Dave Garland who was at the other end of Nagdeman's passes. Until he was injured Dave was K.V.'s leading receiver. His injury came during the Griffith game when he was attempting to catch a slightly overthrown ball. After stretching for the extra yard, he was pulled down by a Griffith Panther and landed on his right arm. Dave spent the next three months in a cast. After suffering from a concussion Senior Todd Ailes left the playing field during the last game of sectionals. Todd wasn't really noticed until he was missed when he was no longer available to catch a pass or hold the ball for kicker Ron Klauer when he attempted a field goal or an extra point kick.

Finishing the season with a record of 5-6 the Kougars made improvements from beginning to end. Eleven men from the Kougar team played at one time on the field. Although they weren't all William Perry's, each contributed his own to the team. While the other gridder's played, there was a whole sideline of Kougar teammates cheering and advising them. At practice they hit each other hard. "You have to practice hard to play hard." stated Coach Watts who said he enjoyed coaching his team because he loves football and working with young people.

As the year progressed the talented team was headed by tri-captains Brett Huber, Ron Klauer, and Jeff Swanson. At the start of the season, the players voted on who they wanted to lead the team. These captains worked as the "middlemen" between the coaches and the players who supported their actions. The coaches of this years team were Mark Watts, head coach; Jim Lauritis, defensive coordinator; Frank Ginzer, who worked with quarterbacks, receivers and linebackers and Shaun McDowell, who worked on the specialty teams.

At the awards banquet trophies were presented to five of the Varsity players. Brett Huber received the Most Valuable Offensive Player and Andy Harper received the Most Valuable Player. Ron Klauer received the Most Tackles trophy and Brian Exton received Most Improved. The Kougar Pride Award, which is given to the player who was voted by his teammates to have the best attitude towards the game, was received by Todd Alles.

The Junior Varsity team carried out the tradition of Kougar Pride by finishing out their season with a 4-3 record. The team traveled to other schools five out of the seven games they played. At the Fall awards banquet Jeff Martin received the Most Valuable Offensive Player and Chad Helton received the Most Valuable Defensive position.

The freshman football team finished their season 2-5-1. Awards were given to the following players in the respective categories; Rod Howard, Best Defensive Back; Bob Smith, Best Defensive Lineman; Joel Yoder, Best Offensive Lineman; and Shane Solomy, Best Offensive Back.

Freshman Football

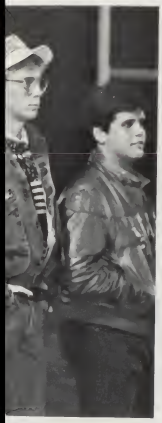
North Judson 21-7 L	Lake Station 8-14 W
North Newton 6-8 W	Crown Point 21-0 L
Rensselaer 20-20 Tie	North Newton 12-7 L
Sunnyside 14-0 L	Rensselaer 12-6 L

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL FOOTBALL

Freshman: Row 1: P. Norwine, J. Brown, S. Cherry, R. Howard, C. Jeffries, D. Schultz, J. Yoder, M. Stawers. Row 2: B. McDaniels, C. Allen, J. McIntire, T. Schoonwald, D. Odle, B. Recker, K. Pettet, B. Davis. Row 3: Coach Winkler, D. Krapf, B. Smith, J. Guth, D. Beukema, C. Wiggs, B. Hock, D. Mesman, Coach DeHoven, (resigned) Not pictured Coach Orsburn.

After suffering from a knee injury, junior Randy Denton is escorted off the field by Coach Ginzer and Athletic Trainer Kathy McKibben.

J.V. and Varsity Row 1: S. Ganzeveld, C. Kirk, L. Duranleau, M. Hurst, D. VanVuren, D. Kammingo, R. Bierma, M. Phillips, C. Robinson, M. Mackiewicz, A. Harper, R. Denton. Row 2: J. Woolever, D. Garland, C. Nagdeman, N. Hemphill, M. Rhoades, D. Myers, J. Kelley, J. Robinson, J. Pettet, R. Hemphill, T. Boles, M. Maxi, C. Shaffer, R. Atkins, R. Peal, R. Klauer, J. Martin. Row 3: Manager H. Brockus, D. Kammingo, J. Wayne, B. Risner, P. Kingmo, W. Hartman, D. Hendricks, W. Silverthorne, J. Price, M. Toppen, C. Helton, J. Hershman, D. Irvine, B. Exton, R. Arnold, K. Whitaker, T. Rossmanith (Manager). Row 4: Coach Lourins, Coach Ginzer, T. Burks, P. Peterson, D. Uthammer, R. Evers, J. Swanson, B. Jeffries, T. Ales, B. Huber, C. St. Cyr, B. Stanton, T. Howard, D. Stevenson, Coach McDowell, Coach Watts.



Being out with injuries and illness is the key factor to why seniors Rob Arnold and Mike Mackiewicz are watching their Kougar teammates from the sidelines.

Offensive line takes position on the Knox Redskins in sectional competition as sophomore Craig Nagdeman calls out for the hike from senior center Ron Klauer.

IN THE ENDZONE

We had a disappointing season but near the end we began pulling together as a team. Also, the teams enthusiasm increased as we progressed into our final games—Ron

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL FOOTBALL

Varsity

Opponent	Opp.	KV
Hammond Gavit	19	0
River Forest	20	27
North Newton	34	13
Renssalaer	7	0
North Judson	7	6
West Nobel	7	29
Lake Station	7	14
Griffith	17	13
Knox	0	28
Benton Central	0	27
Hammond Gavit	9	7

Junior Varsity

Opponent	Opp.	KV
Rensselaer	0	7
Lowell	9	0
North Newton	0	14
Benton Central	0	14
Twin Lakes	8	0
Crown Point	28	0
River Forest	0	28

As the Griffith Panthers take down sophomore Craig Nagdeman senior Todd Ailes, watches with fear for the young quarterbacks newly recovered knee.

Kougar Pride is the name of the game as portrayed by senior Dave Garland after sacrificing his right arm for his team.

During the daylight portion of the Homecoming game, the Kougars take down a Bomber after junior Dale Irvine's punt.

Coming from the huddle, the Kougar defense thinks of the strategy that captain Ron Klauer has been instructed to give his fellow teammates.

With his leg extended high in the air, senior Ron Klauer completes his PAT attempt as senior holder Todd Ailes watches the ball soar through the goal.

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL FOOTBALL

Cross Country may seem like an individual sport when really it is a team effort shown here as the girls await the start of the meet.

The boys cross country team gathers together to give each other support.

Row 1: C. Susnis, S. Systma, R. Mabie, L. Fagen, L. Ryska, C. Systma. Row 2: K. Sayers (manager), G. Susnis, B. Riffe, B. Debshaw, M. Hoffman, D. Markland, T. Tilev. Row 3: Coach Prochno, S. Kostelnik, M. Kolanowski, K. DeYoung, M. Debshaw, J. VanSoest, D. Horvath, M. Liss, R. Belstra, Coach Groet.

Trying to maintain the lead, freshman Celeste Susnis strives for that extra burst of energy from her petite, but powerful body.

After completing four years of determination, endurance, and dedication to Cross Country Kevin DeYoung listens to Coach Prochno's defense of the CC runners at a fall school board meeting.

Cross Country	
North Newton	WON
Kouts	WON
Rensselaer	WON
North White	WON
Rensselaer	WON
New Prairie	WON
Lake Central Inv.	TIE
Highland Inv. (girls)	WON
North Newton Inv.	WON
Crown Point Inv.	WON
Tri-County	WON
Lafayette Jeff	TIE
NWHC	WON
Twin Lakes Inv.	WON
Sectional	2nd
Sectional (girls)	3rd
Regionals	4th
Regionals (girls)	5th
Semi State	5th

PACE FOR PERFECTION

In Cross Country, you must learn to expect the unexpected if you want to be successful."—John VanSoest

Cross Country Cross Country Cross Country

Cross Country Battles Odds In 9-0 Year

"Here comes the runner," split the serenity of the crisp autumn morning as photographers and timers jockeyed for position along the 3.1 mile course at Lemon Lake. Over the rise and through the final muddy stretch the runners came as teammates, parents, and coaches cried final final times and warnings about sprinting competitors. Muscles strained as runners gave it that final kick to work seconds off their time. Precision was the key as arms and legs pummeled the sweating bodies into the victory shoot. Then silence as judges and fans waited the last runner. There were no boos, no pom poms, and no marching bands as the individual runners and team representatives received their awards. In an hour it was all over, and the run downs had begun. Saturday mornings, sunshine, mud, warm up, run downs, kicks, times, dedication and determination were all part of the 9-0 Cross Country season.

Throughout the season, they teamed up to improve from one meet to the next. By using their determination and dedication all of their hard work and sweat paid off for both the boys and the girls teams. Both teams placed fifth in semi-state with senior John Van Soest and freshman Celeste Susnis taking top honors. Advancing to state competition, John Van Soest suffered fallen arches and placed forty-eighth. Celeste placed second in her first effort of state-wide competition. According to the POST TRIBUNE Celeste was capturing the hearts of all. Celeste also had many other outstanding performances throughout the season. She placed first in all the meets except when she was sick with the flu.

Although the season was outstanding, it was not perfect. Like with all good things in life you have a few set-backs. One such problem was the many injuries suffered by the team members. One injury occurred during Sectionals when senior Myles Debshaw who had just run one of his best times ever began having pains in his leg. These pains were the result of a stress fracture. Another such hindrance halted senior John Van Soest who after finishing first in Semi-state, went on to state suffering from fallen arches. Because of this injury, John placed forty-eighth out of the top runners in the state. For runner Myles Debshaw it could only be a dream to be running at state again this year.

Consisting of many fine runners, the All Conference honors were given to John Van Soest, Steve Hoffman, Sean Kostelnik, and Mike Liss. For All Conference Kankakee Valley also had three runners honorable mention, they were Myles Debshaw, Deiter Markland and Ron Belstra.

At the fall Awards Banquet, John Van Soest received Most Valuable Runner and Team Captain. The Mental Attitude Award was given to Sean Kostelnik and Rookie of the Year to another sophomore Deiter Markland. For the girls, Celeste Susnis was awarded with Most Valuable Runner and Team Captain was Lori Fagen. The Mental Attitude Award was received by Rhonda Mabie and Rookie of the Year was earned by Char Sytsma. Head Coach was Walt Prochno.

Pleased with the outcome of the race, Myles Debshaw shows a smile but later found he had a stress fracture following the sectional meet.

"No pain, no gain" runs through Senior John Van Soests' head as he struggles with the Lafayette Jeff. runner for the second place during the last 200 yards of the race.

CROSS COUNTRY CROSS COUNTRY CROSS COUNTRY

Getting mentally prepared Senior John Van Soest crouches in thought before, the intense start of the race.

Leaning into the turn Junior Mike Liss takes a corner and picks up ground while teammates Sean Kostelnik and John Van Soest follow close behind.

Stopping to catch his breath, sophomore Todd Tilev reviews the race in his mind.

Striving to be the best that he can be, Senior Ron Belstro strides to widen the gap between himself and the other runners.

STRIDE TO SUCCESS

"We got done what we had to get done and had fun doing it."—Lori Fogen

CROSS COUNTRY CROSS COUNTRY CROSS COUNTRY

Despite Weak Bench, Wrestlers Prosper

"Lift up your head," "Get his shoulders down," ond "hook his leg" are just a few of the cheers heard from the wrestling fans as they watched a son, a relative, a boyfriend, or a friend work strenuously to pin an opponent. Kougar matmen trained vigorously for two and o holf hours o day during the week and attained their peak each weekend during motches.

The wrestling team finished its seoson with o record of 14-6. At the conference meet the Kougar grapplers placed fourth by one point. They finished conference with a 2-3 record. Coach Prochno said, "We had to overcome a lot this year. There were kids who did not come out and we had a lot of kids who quit the program before the season started. I told my team that if they did what I asked we would be successful."

Many grapplers finished the season with outstanding individuol accomplishments. Conference winners were Todd Tilev, Kevin De Young, Mike Rhoades, and Jeff Swanson. In the Merrillville Tournament, the Kougar matmen placed eighth. Three individuals received third places: Kevin De Young, Ron Klouer ond Jeff Swonson. Secitonal champions were seniors Kevin De Young and Jeff Swanson and sophomore Todd Tilev. Other regional qualifers were Mike Rhoodes, Von Malia, Tim Howard and Ron Klauer.

Kevin ended his high school wrestling career on a good note with a season record of 27-6. He advanced all the way to semi-state where he lost his first match in the 145 weight class. Jeff, a rookie, finished his season 23-9. Jeff also advanced to semi-state in the heavyweight class where he won his first match but was defeated in his second match when he faced the eventual semi-state champ ond stote champ. 119 pound Todd finished with a 27-1 record. Mike from the 155 pound weight class had a record of 24-4. Van earned a record of 13-10 in the 177 pound class. Tim from the 167 pound weight class finished with a 18-9 record while 185 pound Ron, who finished fourth in regionals, ended his season with a record of 22-10.

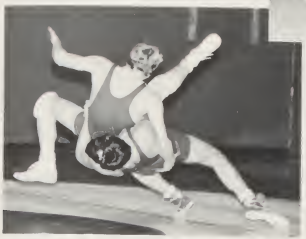
Special awards were presented at the Winter Athletic Banquet to four of the Kougar grapplers. Fresman Rod Howard received the Rookie of the Year trophy. Junior Mike Rhoades received the Most Improved trophy. The Most Valuable wrestler was Kevin Deyoung. Co-captains which were picked by the team and Coach Prochno at the beginning of the season were Ron Klauer and Kevin DeYoung.

Determination covers the face of sophomore Criag Robinson as he resists his opponents strife to turn him to his back.

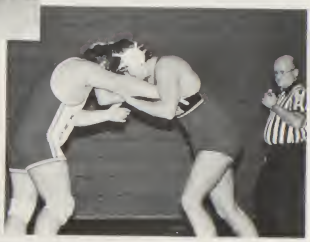
Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling

Wrestling row 1: D. Fritz, B. Wilson, K. Sayers, B. Debshow, B. Riffe, C. Robinson, M. Kolanowski Row 2: B. Cox, M. Massey, L. Durantleau, R. Sanity, T. Tilery, C. Jeninesa, D. Odle, R. Howard, J Galanns, R. Kupiainen. Row 3: Coach Jenkins, S. Solomay, V. Malta, M Rhoades, T. Howard, J. Swanson, K. DeYoung, K. Haskins, N. Hemphill, Coach Prochno.

Throwing his opponent to the mat, junior Mike Rhoades receives two points for a takedown.



Headbutting a Knox Redskin senior Jeff Swanson prepares for a takedown in the heavyweight category.



Wrestling

North White	27-35	W
Lake Station	32-30	L
Rensselaer	28-46	W
Laville	10-57	–
Lowell	42-33	L
Griffith	31-42	W
Gary West	30-45	W
Gary Wirt	18-53	W
Calumet	45-21	L
Hammon Bishop	6-63	–
Munster	41-21	L
Hammond Morton	32-36	W
West Central	25-40	W
Knox	30-48	W
River Forest	15-47	W
North Judson	15-54	W
South Newton	14-57	W
North Newton	24-48	W
Conference	4th Place	
Sectionals	3rd Place	

Waiting for the referee to blow the whistle Bryan Debshow gives a look of intensity to his opponent.

Above right: Pressing his opponent sideways senior Kevin DeYoung works for a pin.

Above left: Contemplating his next move freshman Rod Howard fights off his opponent.

Reverse, Takdown, & Pin

"Overall we had a good season considering that so many wrestlers quit. In place of them we substituted underclassmen to fill the vacant spots. By the end of the season we were doing quite well."—Kevin DeYoung

Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling

87 Kougar Swimmers' Struggles Contradict

In its second year, the girls swim team chalked up three victories and numerous individual awards. Six records were broken by individuals. Angie Brown broke the 200 Individual Medley. Tonya Stepp broke the 100 Breast Stroke and Tonia Parker broke the 100 freestyle. Also, the 100 Butterfly record was broken by Kelly Walleske and the 200 Medley Relay was broken by Val Ptacek, Tonya Stepp and Donna Gluth also broke the diving record. Even with these achievements the Lady Kougars' size and the lack of interest were major hindrances. The tankers finished with a record of 3-6. Their size aided their losses by keeping them from filling all the competition categories. When asked how she felt being a first year coach Mrs. Slaby stated, "The position has proven to be very challenging for the team members and for myself. They have adapted to my expectations and they have learned different methods of achieving goals."

At the Fall Awards Banquet awards were given out to the individual outstanding swimmers. Sophomore Donna Gluth received the Most Valuable Diver award. Captains Angie Brown and April Vandermolen received trophies for their tremendous leadership. Angie also received the award for the Most Valuable Swimmer and Jill Kooistra received the Most Improved trophy.

Size and a lack of interest were minor problems for the boy swimmers, when they and Coach Lauritis came to the school to practice over Christmas break they saw that someone had pulled a swift trick and drained the pool. Without water the Kougar strokers could not practice. Another problem for the boy swimmers was inexperience.

They only had one senior to fulfill the leadership role. Even with all these problems they still finished with a winning 8-6 record. The Kougar strokers finished fifth out of five teams at the Kankakee Valley Invitational. At the Winter Awards Banquet. Solo senior Rich Murchek received the Most Valuable Swimmer award and the Most Points award. Junior Rob Bierma received the Most Improved award.

As the gun sounds, tankers kick off from the side of the pool.

Solo senior Rich Murchek checks the clock for his time after he completes his race.

Swimming *Swimming* *Swimming*

Prior to a hard pre-sectional practice the Kougar swimmers listen to the directions of Coach Lauritis.

Girls Varsity Row 1: T. Parker, J. Harvey, D. Gluth, J. Wall, C. Wireman, K. Kennedy. Row 2: T. Pawlik, A. Vander Molen, J. Kooistra, J. Tanis, A Brown.

Boys Varsity Row 1: M. Hilton, J Steiner, R. Bierma, M Hunnicut, Row 2: Manager J. Harvey, P. Peterson, D. Nelson, J. McIntire, D. Stevenson, B. Clark, Manager D. Gluth. Row 3: Coach Lauritis, J. Groen, R Heiranimus, R. Murchek, R Evers, R Bierma, D. Mesman.

Exerting her strength and endurance junior Angie Brown competes in the butterfly heet of the meet.

During a class, junior Rob Bierma does the freestyle as though he was competing.

Boys Varsity

Lowell	83- 80	L
Calumet	110- 62	L
North Newton	63- 96	W
Knox	72- 96	W
North Judson	41-129	W
Hammon Morton	115- 55	L
South Newton	76- 95	W
Gary Wirt	68-102	W
Rensselaer	129- 96	L
South Newton	56- 96	W
Griffith	85- 80	L
Hobart	89- 81	L
Knox	67-102	W
North Newton	63- 96	W
K.V. Invitational		fifth

Girls Varsity

Rensselaer	122-102-55	L
Hobart	104- 61	L
South Newton	89- 80	L
North Newton	87- 82	L
Calumet	55-108	W
Lowell Invitational		fifth place
Griffith	89- 80	L
Lowell	91- 67	L
North Newton	84- 86	W
Hammon	80- 86	W

DIVE FLIP SPLASH

"Even though we faced a lot of difficulties I feel that it was all worth while, because we become a closer and stronger team."—April

"We had a lot of hard times, but we pulled together and next year we should have a lot of potential."—Rich

Swimming Swimming Swimming

Height Robs Cagers of Victorious Season

"Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising everytime we fall."

Oliver Goldsmith

These words of wisdom would accurately describe the 1986-87 Varsity girls basketball team. Lacking in heighth and experience, the varsity team had a lot to overcome. Through some tough losses like the overtime loss to North Newton and replenishing victories like the River Forest conference game, errors were corrected by the girls and the coach.

Coach Orsburn realized after an overtime loss to North Newton that the different defenses and presses were not appropriate for his girls. He saw that his girls should stick with their 1-2-2 press and the slant defense in order to obtain victory. Work and victory were synonymous as the team practiced two and a half hours every night except Wednesday on which they could only practice two hours. They came in every morning for freethrows, and practiced on Saturdays for three hours or more. They definitely worked. By the end of the season the girls had learned a lot, a lot about basketball and each other. Finishing their chronicle 8-10 the girls may not have been the best team around, but they had learned something. At the winter awards banquet Coach Orsburn presented his seniors with a plaque of appreciation for their four years of dedication in basketball. Senior Nicki Barger was presented with most points and best freethrow percentage. Senior Amy Serhal was awarded with the best defensive player and most rebounds. Junior point guard Cami Wiers was awarded with most assists. Cami Wiers took a look at the season by stating, "It was challenging and a lot of fun. The season was filled with lots of new experiences."

For the Junior Varsity team the season was full of success. They finished the season with a record of 14-2 and the Lowell Tourney title which Kankakee Valley has held for four consecutive years. This team consisted of three sophomores and six freshmen. Their two losses came at the hands of an excellent Benton Central team and an undefeated Boone Grove team.

During a J.V. game freshman Brenda Myers attempts to shoot over her opponent.

With a little "push" from junior Kelli Andree, All-State Blue Jay Debbie Bolen kicks the ball out-of-bounds.

Basketball *Basketball* *Basketball*

During a timeout, Coach Orsburn points to the clipboard so he can show his girls a new defensive maneuver.

Varsity row 1: Coach Zylstra, S. Nemcek, C. Wiers, N. Barger, K. Andree, R. Hart, Manager V. Zylstra. Row 2: Coach Orsburn, K. Myers, A. Serhal, R. Mabie, K. Wolleske, S. Barnett, Coach McKibben.

Freshman Team
Chantel Hendrix
Brenda Myers
Stephanie Hamstra
Tricia Wiers
Alison Holloway
Laura Ryska
Dianna Terborg
Deanna Dobson
Tina DeYoung
Char Systma
Tonya Stepp
Monica Edwards

J.V. row 1: C. Hendrix, S. Nannenga L. Ryska, B. Myers, D. Rossa, Row 2: Coach McKibben, D. Dankoff, D. Walstra, D. Terborg, K. Kros, A. Holloway, Coach Zylstra.

"You can't have this ball," is the thought going through the mind of sophomore Rhonda Mabie as a North Judson Bluejay Approaches.

All eyes are on the starting five as Sandy Nemcek offers a high five to Nicki Barger, Amy Serhal and Kelly Myers.

Varsity		
Morgan Township	59-48	L
Rensselaer	58-49	L
Tri-County	27-64	W
Lake Station	44-54	W
Washington Twp.	30-45	W
North Newton	52-48	L
North White	24-54	W
Knox	45-51	W
Boone Grove	42-41	L
North Judson	75-56	W
Lowell	44-43	L
River Forest	40-78	W
Benton Central	91-46	L
Elkhart Memorial	82-51	L
Hebron	38-57	W
Hebron	52-67	W
Rensselaer	65-54	L
Noth Newton	60-49	L
J.V.		
Morgan Township	21-35	W
Lake Station	27-35	W
Washington Township	23-52	W
North Newton	13-38	W
North White	11-37	W
Knox	30-36	W
Boone Grove	27-22	L
Hanover Central	27-44	W
Lowell	29-39	W
North Judson	27-45	W
Lowell	29-39	W
River Forest	14-45	W
Hebron	13-54	W
Benton Central	48-21	L
North Newton	16-33	W
Rensselaer	24-31	W
Freshman		
Valparaiso	23-35	W
Valparaiso	31-36	W
Lowell	16-29	W
Griffith	7-46	W
Valparaiso	30-35	W
Crown Point	27-21	L
Griffith	8-35	W
Hobart	27-33	W

JUMP, SHOOT, & DRIBBLE

"Even though this season was used to build our program and we weren't as successful as in the past; I still had a lot of fun."

Basketball Basketball Basketball

Changes Set Pace For Hoopsters Season

Changes were at the top of the list for the 1986-87 Varsity boys basketball team who finished with a chronicle of 8-13. The Kougar team was faced with a challenging new coach, Jerry Hoover. In June Hoover returned to K.V. after a twenty year absence. In the middle of September the challenge began when the players started their conditioning. For one month the cagers ran, lifted weights, and learned new defenses without touching a basketball. During this thirty day period Coach Hoover taught "his" boys the basic fundamentals of basketball.

When their season opened on November 25, at the annual Turkey Tourney the boys nor the coach knew what to expect. Losing the opener and the next six games was not easy. Each game at least one starter was on the injured list or ill. After twelve games, the ball began bouncing on the Kougar side of the court. Winning three conference games in a row boasted the teams morale as they pointed to the conference flag and cried "Victory". At the end of five with a 5-0 record the conference title was theirs. In March, the red hot Kougars dashed out a strong lead in the first quarter of the sectionals against Hebron. However the Hawks swooped down during the last quarter and knocked the '87 Kougars to the ground. Another year of challenges was over. Throughout the games junior Troy Pendergrass stole the show as he captured the hopes of the audience for an '88 career.

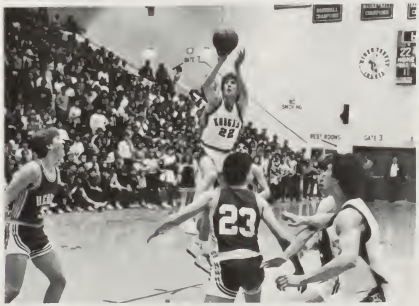
At the Winter awards banquet senior Dave Brown received Best free throw and field goal percentage along with leading rebounder. Senior Brent Jeffries was awarded most assists and junior Troy Pendergrass received most steals. Junior Bill Systma received most charges. The Harvey Kampenga Mental Attittude award was earned by Todd Galloway. Conference honors were given to Dave Brown and Troy Pendergrass, honorable mention was given to Tim Lorenzen.

The Junior Varsity basketball team suffered through a 7-13 campaign. Highlights of the season included a twenty point victory over Highland, and a thirty point win over North Judson, other victories were recorded over Kouts, River Forest, South Newton, and Hebron.

Even though the team won only seven games, experience playing in frant of large crawds against good competition helped each player prepare far a varsity position next year.

At the Winter awards banquet sophomore Gary Van Kley received best field goal and free throw percentage. Leading rebounder was sophomore Bob Stanton and sophomore Craig Nagdeman earned most assists.

The freshman boys finished their season with a record of 8-11. Playing on the freshman team gave the boys a chance to see how high school basketball differs from middle school basketball.



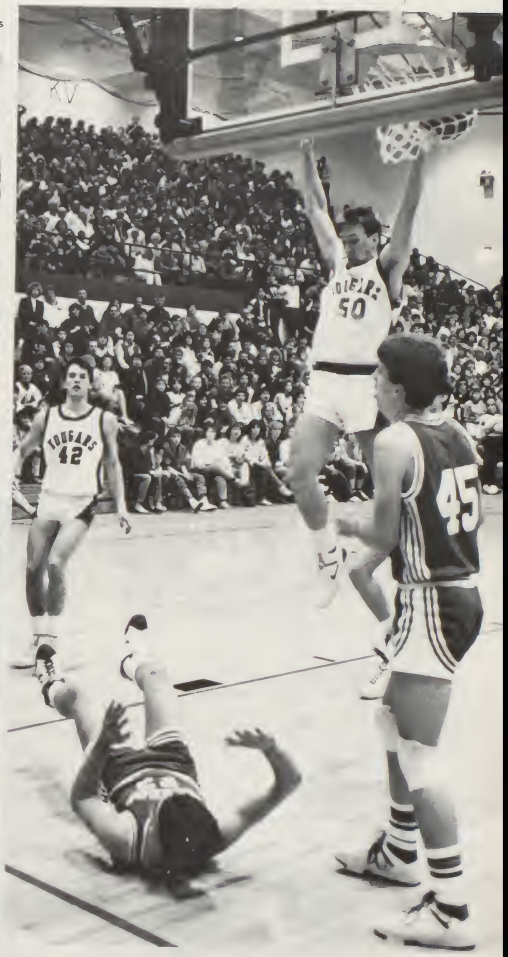
Up, up, and away goes Brent Jeffries as Kougar teammate Dave Brown looks on to the basket.

Being pressured by a Hebron Hawk power forward Robb Walstra adds two to the Kougar scoreboard.

Basketball *Basketball* *Basketball*

With his apponent at his side juniar Tray Pendergrass pawerfully lays the ball over the rim.

The referee gives seniar Dave Brown a ward af advice befare handing him the ball.



After knocking his appanent ta the flaar seniar Tim Larenzen lays the ball through the hoap.

Basketball *Basketball* *Basketball*

Varsity row 1: Managers P. Oresik, J. Wells, K. Peters, T. Rassmanith, G. Susins Row 2: Coach Greenlee, Manager J. Price, Manager L. Gailard, B. Systma, J. Martin, M. Tappen, B. Jeffries, T. Pendergrass. Row 3: M. Bryan, D. Systma, D. Zylstra, T. Larenzen, D. Brown, R. Wolstra, T. Galloway, Manager H. Brockus, Coach Hoover.

Junior Varsity row 1: Managers P. Oresik, J. Wells, K. Peters, T. Rassmanith, G. Susins. Row 2: Manager J. Price, Manager L. Gailard, B. Stantan, S. Misch, C. Nagdeman, M. Hein, D. Knip. Row 3: Coach Greenlee, M. Curless, M. Bryan, D. Zylstra, J. Hoover, G. VanKley, B. Kamminga, Manager H. Brockus

Freshman row 1: S. Wireman, M. Hoffman, C. Jeffries, J. Brown
Row 2: B. Davis, B. Shepard, P. Narwine, D. Schultz, A. Whited
Row 3: J. Moolenaar, S. Ganzeveld, R. Whitmore, B. Systma, T. Devries, K. Pettet, Coach Daubenheyer.

Varsity		
Rensselaer	59-58	I
North Newton	58-51	L
Crown Point	87-48	L
Kouts	73-53	L
Portage	56-31	L
Lafayette Jeff	60-51	L
Valparaiso	75-37	L
River Forest	38-59	W
Highland	63-49	L
Lowell	45-61	W
Twin Lakes	63-49	L
North Newton	48-69	W
Andrean	65-63	L
Hebron	63-78	W
Rensselaer	55-64	W
Boone Grove	57-62	W
Lake Station	48-70	W
North Judson	53-59	W
Harrison	67-57	L
Benton Central	57-43	L
Hebron—Sectionals	57-52	L

Junior Varsity		
Crown Point	61-35	L
Kouts	37-47	W
Portage	56-44	L
Rensselaer	54-42	L
South Newton	55-59	W
Lafayette Jeff	53-41	L
Valparaiso	55-41	L
River Forest	29-50	W
Highland	43-49	W
Lowell	55-49	L
Twin Lakes	37-57	W
North Newton	45-38	L
Andrean	64-38	L
Hebron	43-44	W
Rensselaer	29-28	L
Boone Grove	54-46	L
Lake Station	54-50	L
North Judson	41-71	W
Harrison	55-41	L
Benton Central	71-54	L

Freshman A				
Hebron	32-39W			
Crown Point	33-30W		40-33	L
Twin Lakes	39-30	L	32-38	W
Lowell	54-46	L	35-31	L
North White	35-47W		36-35	L
Valparaiso	61-35	L		
North Judson	37-34	L	37-59	W
Boone Grove	35-31	L	5-17	W
Hanover Central	20-56	L	11-22	W
Valparaiso	58-35	L	41-28	L
Rensselaer	46-44	L	28-33	W
Hobart	50-30	L	38-35	L
Kouts	37-49W			
Knox	41-39	L	25-24	L
Chesterton	48-36	L	19-29	W
North Newton	38-46W			
West Central	38-40W		13-18	W
Boone Grove	34-49W		12-25	W
North Judson	51-56W			

Looking for his teammates to position themselves, senior Brent Jeffries anticipates a fault in the defense.

Frustration shows on junior Troy Pendergrass' face as he waits for the Hebron Hawks to approach.

DEFENSE, DEDICATION, and DESIRE

"We may not have had the best record in K.V. history, and we may have lost the sectionals, but we were the conference champs. So how about them Kougars"—Brent

Basketball Basketball Basketball

Unity: Individuality Net Victory In Track

Nineteen boys made up the boys track team. Every person performed up to his seeded position. Beginning practice in February, the boy tracksters practiced from 3:30 to 5:30 every weekday. Practices varied depending on what needed improvement. Coach Prochno stated, "With 15 different events, practices consisted of a whole lot of different things at different times." The Kougars strength laid within the 400m, 800m, 1600m, and 3200m. While Coach Prochno worked with the distance runners, assistant Coach Roberts took charge of the sprinters and the field events.

As a team the 1987 Kougars finished with a 6-5 record. They placed 3rd in conference. The team sparkled with individual accomplishment. Senior John Van Soest was conference champ in the 400m, 800m, and 3200m. In the 400m John set a new conference record with a time of 50.6 seconds. John placed third in the mile and fifth in the two mile during Regionals.

Special awards were given to four boys at the Spring Athletic Awards Banquet. Sophomore Tom Liffick received the Most Valuable Field Event trophy. Rookie of the Year was received by Steve Cherry, while John Van Soest received the captain, the Most Valuable Runner, and the Most Dedicated Award.

"Ooga Booga K.V. Koogas, Kougar Pride 8-2." The Lady Kougars would form a huddle at the completion of every meet to yell this chant and show that even though track is known as an individual sport, everyone had to work together to be successful. The girls worked together from 3:30 to 5:30, starting in January and ending in May, every weekday except Wednesday when they worked until 5:00. Head Coach Paula Wellmaker and Assistant Coach Tanya Price displayed the importance of unity to the girls as they had all the girls train together by alternating practices between sprints and distance to improve a distance runners' final kick and a sprinters' endurance. The 25 girls proved to themselves they could be a successful team without a large number of members.

The Lady Tracksters finished the 1987 season with a record of 8-2. Three individuals had extremely good seasons and placed in Sectionals. Junior Lisa Webster placed first in the shot put and second in the discus. Freshman Char Systma placed second in the 400m dash while her classmate Celeste Susnis left the track with a first in the two mile and first in the mile.

At the Spring Athletic Awards Banquet special honors were given to the following girls: Celeste Susnis—Most Valuable Runner, Lisa Webster—Most Valuable Field Event Person, Donna Gluth—Most Improved, Rhonda Mabie—Mental Attitude, and Sherri Smith—Honorary Captain.

Boys Varsity Track		
Rensselaer	84-43	L
Lowell	68-59	L
Winamac	35-70	W
Knox	54-70	W
Twin Lakes Invite	fifth	
North Judson	13-98	W
Lake Station	46-98	W
North Newton	79-48	L
Crown Point	84-43	L
West Central	54-72	W
Hebron	33-72	W
Rensselaer Relays	fifth	
NWHC meet	third	
Hobart	84-43	
Girls Varsity Track		
Rensselaer	58-60	W
Lowell	54-64	W
Winamac/Knox	76-7-65	
Twin Lakes Invite	fourth	
Lake Station/North Judson	28-17-102	W
North Newton	15-103	W
Crown Point	64½-53½	L
Freshman Invite		W
Hebron/West Central		W
Rensselaer Relays	seventh	
NWHC	second	

Determination fills freshman Chantel Hendrix's face as she prepares to release the discus.

TRACK TRACK TRACK

Unity is displayed by teammates Chantel Hendrix, Lisa Webster, and Rhonda Mabie as they help each other get ready for the meet.

Girls Varsity. Row 1: D. Rossa, L. Fagen, S. Hughes, L. Stumpe, D. Rossa, D. Saboff, C. Susnis. Row 2: S. Smith, C. Hendrix, C. Systma, L. Ryska, B. Myers, A. Tillema, D. Gluth, M. Sipkema, S. Pauley (manager) G. Walther (manager). Row 3: Coach Price, L. Webster, T. Davis, T. Wiers, K. Kras, R. Mabie, W. Hamstra, B. Byrom, S. Hamstra, (manager) Coach Wellmaker.

Boys Varsity. Row 1: M. Hoffman, J. Stalbaum, J. Stalbaum, D. Horvath, G. Susnis, S. Cherry, D. Brown, M. Liss, B. Clark, K. Sayers (manager), Row 2: Coach Prachno, T. Liffick, D. Markland, S. Kastelnik, D. Urhammer, T. Lorenzen, S. Hoffman, B. Huber, C. Shaffer, D. Garland, B. Riffe, Coach Roberts.

Waiting for the hand off from junior Lisa Webster, senior Sherri Smith starts building her momentum.

TRACK TRACK TRACK

During a hot strenuous practice senior Dave Horvath puts forth as he rounds the tennis court marker.

Preparing for a hard run junior Steve Hoffman conditions his leg muscles before practice on a 90° May day.

During his first year of track John Stolbaum realizes that there is work involved in becoming a good athlete.

Senior John VanSoest comes back strong after injuries sidetracked him during Cross Country.

Flexing for a crowd freshman Mike Hoffman shows his "overindulging muscles.

ENERGY, EXERCISE AND ENDURANCE

"I believe that we had a very successful season to the surprise of many people. We have a young team and they will be very competitive next year."—Sherri "We had a good team for as many people who came out. We had some talent, but not enough to have an excellent team. We might not have many people, but we still produced a few runners that will go on to Regionals and State". —Sean

TRACK TRACK TRACK

Golfers Break School Record With 164

The 1987 Kougar golfers were a swinging success. With 22 Kougars in play the team had one of the best and biggest teams ever in golf. The underclassmen led the way. First year golfer sophomore Barry Slager had an excellent season with five medalist honors. Two brothers, Scott and Sean McAttee were also a great benefit to the team acquiring three and one medalist honors respectively. The only two seniors on the team were Amy Serhal and Todd Ailes.

Golfers began their season by practicing in the high school gym balcony everyday after school. In the balcony they tried to get the basics down. They worked on putting and proper swing format. Before they could try their swing on the golf course, they had to pass a written test. This test involved the rules a golfer had to follow during a meet and other basics a player needed before competition. After the test, with the weather, on their side, the golfers headed for the course. On the golf course they practiced what they had been taught. Realizing golf is a tedious sport involving a lot of concentration, the golfers maintained the lowest score in 11 of 13 outings. They broke the low score record against Wheeler with a final score of 164.

The golfers finished with a season chronicle of 11-2. At the spring awards banquet, Coach Lauriatis awarded freshman Steve Ganzeveld with the Most Valuable Junior Varsity Player and sophomore Barry Slager received Most Valuable Varsity Player. Also receiving awards were Jeremy Woolever for Rookie of the Year and Sean McAttee earned Most Improved.

Sand trap hazards are a cinch for the powerful swing of freshman Steve Ganzeveld.

Sophomore Bob Motyka drives his golf ball on the back nine at Sandy Pines.

Golf Golf Golf

Back row: S. Barrett, B. Hastings, T. Ailes, G. VanKley, J. Woolever, G. Systma, B. Motyka, Middle Row: T. Tilev, C. DeVries, P. Kingma, S. Ganzeveld, M. Hunnicutt, J. Hershman, C. Helton. Front row: S. McAtee, B. Sleger, A. Serhal, J. Szekely, G. Ash, S. Wireman, S. McAtee, B. Kingma.

When there are five balls on the green it's every man for himself as this foursome completes nine holes at Sandy Pines Golf Course.

Gary VanKley putts the ball onto the green at Sandy Pines.

According to Gary VanKley and Jill Szekely, exercise is easy in a Sandy Pines golf cart.

Varsity		
Lake Station	189-199	W
South Newton	194-210	W
River Forest	177-214	W
Boone Grove	179-179	T
Knox/Winamac	181-197/188	
North Judson	183-202	W
Hanover Central	178-193	W
Ren./Tri-County	186-171/229	
Lowell	177-185	W
North Newton	184-172	L
Wheeler	*164-205	W
Sectional	Eighth	T

*Broke School Record

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"the season on the whole was good. We have a lot of talent that will be returning next year."
—Scott

Golf Golf Golf

Tucker Breaks Record With 8 Home Runs

Hit the ball over the fence and you can take your time going around the bases—

John W. Raper

For the 1987 varsity baseball players a spectator would have thought this philosophy by Raper was a constant thought. At the home opener for the Kougars senior Jon Myers and junior Troy Pendergrass both were relished with the glory of a home run. For the Kougars these home runs were the beginning of a very challenging season. The seniors took their stand by breaking records. The home run record was broken by powerhouse hitter Brian Tucker, with 8 home runs. In their game against West Central the Kougar team had 4 home runs. Brent Jeffries didn't receive his glory for hitting home runs, but instead for running the bases. About mid-season Brent broke the record for the most stolen bases and was two shy of breaking most hits for a single season.

However, through all of this the team still struggled. The struggle began with the pitching staff. Although pitching was rather shallow, the Kougars put their best foot forward. The pitchers that led the team were seniors Brent Jeffries and Jeff Woolever. Also sharing the duties as pitcher were juniors Mark Orsburn and Robb Walstra, sophomore Dan Systma, and freshman Brad Recker. Freshman Brad Recker was starting short stop half way through the season when Troy Pendergrass suffered an injury. However, when Troy recovered, Brad had well earned his place at short stop. Another change was when senior outfielder Ron Klauer earned a starting position on third base after never having played infield in his high school career.

Individuals for the Kougar team were on a high, but as a team they had their ups and downs finishing the season with a record of 13-15. One down for the Kougar team was playing their first conference game in huge gusts of wind. The ball was said to have been carried by the wind from centerfield to foul territory. After this down the Kougars received an up by beating a state ranked Crown Point team. The season continued in this manner until it ended on the down side when the Kougars lost in the sectionals. The first year coach for the varsity was Mr. Orsburn and assistant coach was Mr. Daubenheyer.

For the junior varsity and freshman teams the season was much as it ought to have been, a learning experience. The freshmen only played three of its scheduled games. The others were jeopardized by weather and the other schools not having a team. However, the junior varsity had a great season of 10-3. During the season the junior varsity won their home tourney after making a nice come back against North Newton. The junior varsity and freshman teams were coached by Mr. McDowell.

At the spring awards banquet, the varsity Rookie of the Year was presented to Brad Recker and Best JV Player to Mike Buchanan. Also receiving awards were Brent Jeffries for Highest Batting Average, Jon Myers for Best Production Index, Brian Tucker for Most Homeruns, Kevin Whitaker for Best Defensive Player, and Brent Jeffries for Best Earned Run Average.

Looking toward the batter senior third baseman Ron Klauer anticipates the batters move.

Following through on the swing and foul tip, senior Jeff Woolever recaptures his thoughts.

Back row: B. Shephard, B. Recker, B. Whitmore, K. Pettet, J. Yoder, Coach McDowell. Front Row: D. Schultz, C. Jeffries, P. Norwine, J. Brown, B. Fitzpatrick, J. Kolanowski.

Junior Doug Myers and Sophomore Chris St. Cyr await the beginning of the varsity double header against Rensselaer.

Varsity		
North Newton	8-11	L
Knox	10-6	W
Boone Grove	17-11	W
Hebron	7-6	W
Kouts	3-8	L
Kouts	8-5	W
Hanover Central	8-3	W
Merrillville	10-12	L
River Forest	9-8	W
Crown Point	12-7	W
South Newton	5-7	L
South Central	2-6	L
Wheeler	8-9	L
Tri-County	7-1	W
LaCrosse	9-4	W
Rensselaer	5-7	L
Rensselaer	10-18	L
Morgan Twp.	13-8	W
North White	13-10	W
Lake Station	2-3	L
Lake Station	5-9	L
Benton Central	1-13	L
North Newton	3-6	L
West Central	21-11	W
North Judson	3-13	L
North Judson	1-5	L
Junior Varsity		
River Forest	5-8	L
North Newton	5-12	L
Rensselaer	10-1	W
Lowell	5-4	W
Lake Station	9-8	W
Hanover Central	14-11	W
South Central	0-5	L
South Newton	10-3	W
Rensselaer	15-3	W
Hebron	7-2	W
River Forest	9-2	W
Winamac	15-1	W
North Newton	8-6	W

Preparing for his opponents senior Brent Jeffries warms up in the bull pin during pregame.

SINGLE
DOUBLE
TRIPLE

Kevin Whitaker
Ron Klauer
Jon Myers
Brent Jeffries

"We started aff good in the month of April, but in the month of May we had a hard time finding ways to win."

Baseball Baseball Baseball

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After school jobs are essential to the monetary life of the 20th century teens. A job at McDonald's makes the difference between plain pocket and Guess jeans for senior Shelley Kaluf.

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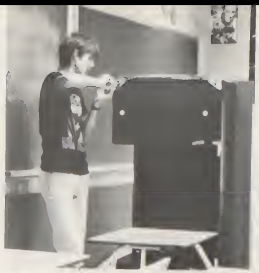

Senior Mat Kremke busily counts out the exact change for his customers at Cinnobon, one of the many new stores in the mall.

Being an assistant is a lot more than just running errands. For Senior Myles Debshaw the job requires certain carpentry skills, including assembling Mrs. Crosby's new desk.

Sophomore Jodi Crane and Senior Nicole Scubelek busily count quarters, dimes, and nickels from the Quill & Scroll candy sale which netted $2,000.

Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Parker, Superintendent Webdell, and board members listen to the Journalism proposal on getting financial support for new equipment.

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Creativity Dominates Kougar Pride As Hessling Reaches For Freedom

What a year this has been. Frustration was the theme of the staff the first few months of school. It seemed no mater how much we worked, nothing got done. Snow days added to our frustrations as we were snowed in at home while our uncompleted pages were at school. But have no fear, deadlines were met as staff members gave their all to produce the best book ever.

Lori and Mary Ellen did an outstanding job on the senior and life sections. They set the pace for the whole yearbook by creating new and exciting ways to carry out the theme. Tracee came in second semester to lend a helping hand to Lori and Mary Ellen.

Myles, Mat, and Kelly have my utmost gratitude for breathing some life into the academic section. Their use of the computer graphics will probably be a trend setter.

The club section was the best it's ever been. Jennifer, Laura, and Janet outdid themselves on designing a layout that would minimize the size of the club photo—Thanks!

The mug section was improved by the hard work put into it by Nicole and Mary. Many a night Nicole was here trying to complete the student features which I had required.

Three cheers for Kelly and Rhonda for someone finally used a four column layout. The score boards and band-aids were great ideas too.

Alta didn't get any phone calls from bill collectors and created a fantastic advertising section by giving her all.

I along with the rest of the staff, am sure, would like to express the deepest amount of appreciation to our yearbook representative, George Kingsley, for his help in designing a new Kougar Pride. May all your SPORTS ILLUSTRATED dreams come true. We would also like to thank Doris Myers for taking my interpretation of the theme and turning our cover into a masterpiece. And most of all we want to thank Mrs. Crosby. Who knows how she did it, but her crash course in layout and design paid off. Thanks for always coming up with great captions, headlines, copy and whatever else we needed.

Big thanks come in small packages is definitely of petite junior Tracee Shepherd. Tracee joined staff after first semester and added a lot of and creative ideas to the life section.

Senior Julie Hessling takes a quick breather between first semesters' 92 page deadline and second semesters' 100 page deadline frenzy. "You don't really appreciate the book until you do it yourself." stated the petite, perky senior.

Kougar Pride staff: J. Bewick, K. Smith, M. Kremke, M. Debshaw, A. Williams, J. Hessling, T. Shepherd, J. Perry, L. Fagen, K. Myers, M.E. Beata, N. Scubelek, R. Hart, M. Owens. (Not picutred Laura Mochan)

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